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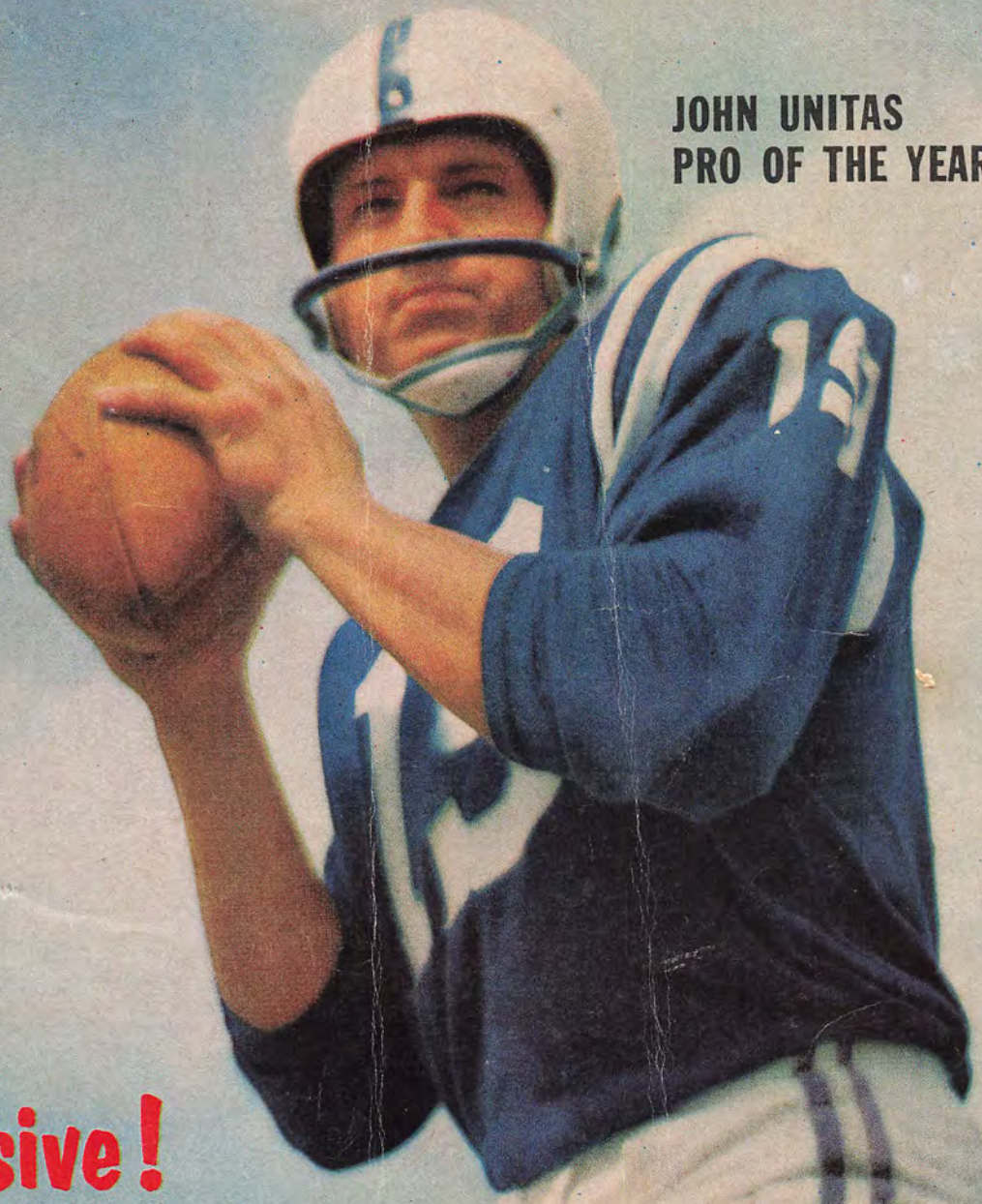

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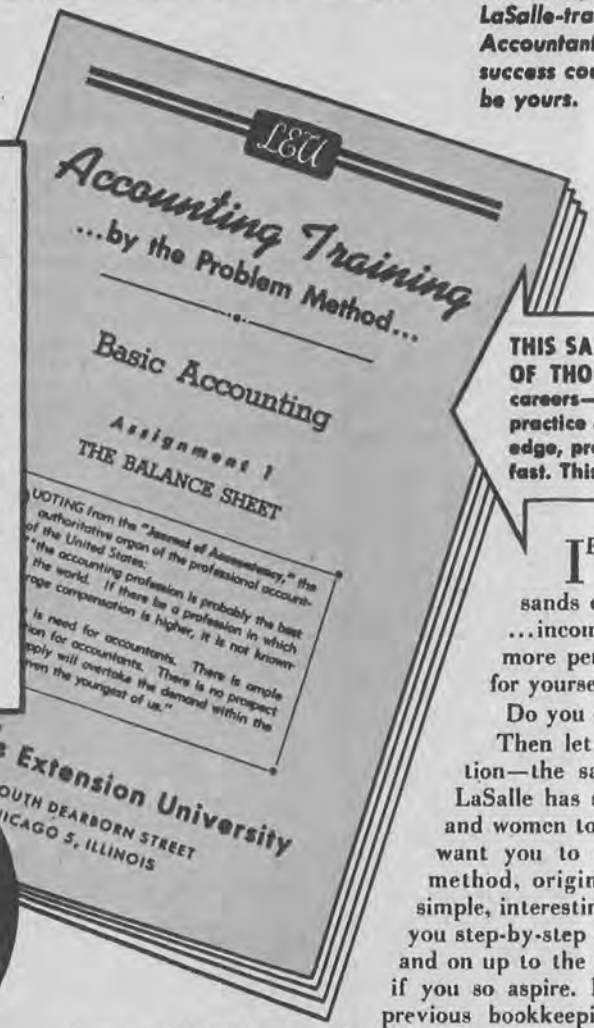

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Los Angeles vs Green Bay at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New York
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San Francisco at Detroit

SUNDAY, OCT. 25
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Detroit at Los Angeles
Green Bay at Baltimore
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia vs Chicago Cards at Minneapolis
Washington at Cleveland

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Baltimore
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cards
Washington at Philadelphia

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
Baltimore at Washington
Chicago Cards at New York
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
Philadelphia at Cleveland
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SUNDAY, NOV. 15
Baltimore vs Green Bay at Milwaukee
Chicago Cards at Philadelphia
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Los Angeles at Detroit
Pittsburgh at New York
San Francisco at Chicago Bears

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Los Angeles at Philadelphia
New York vs Chicago Cards at Minneapolis
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Green Bay

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Green Bay at Detroit

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Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Cleveland
Washington at New York

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 (AFTERNOON)
Baltimore at San Francisco

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
Chicago Cards at Detroit
Cleveland at New York
Green Bay at Los Angeles
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THE football does take a funny bounce, I can tell you that with some certainty after five years as head coach at Notre Dame. And it often bounces the funniest when the team that is expected to win a game, loses—which happens more times than it doesn't. I guess I should know all this now that I am out of football and working conservatively for an investment house in Chicago. But I have just enough "coach" left in me, enough of the gambling soul you might say, to go out on a limb and try to estimate who the ten top teams in the country might be as of next Thanksgiving day.

I would like to say right off that my selections, as depicted above, have been made well before the start of the season. They do not take into account players lost to a team because of ineligibility, or players who might be hurt in preseason drills, or any other quirks of fate that often befall a team. The smallest upset—physical or psychological—can change a team's entire complexion. With this little bit of hedging, I plunge right into my selections.

It is no coincidence that four of the teams on my list—Iowa, Southern Methodist, Purdue and Southern California—were Notre Dame opponents last year (and the fifth team is Notre Dame itself). I certainly believe that Notre Dame has had, and will continue to have, one of the toughest schedules of any college in the country. A Notre Dame coach can get a pretty good idea of where the strength lies in college football after ten Saturdays on the merry-go-round.

Take Iowa, for instance, my choice as Number One team in the country in 1959. They were certainly the very best team we faced in '58. They had everything—a great quarterback in Randy Duncan, whippet halfbacks, a rugged line. They have lost Duncan but they have those firebrand halfbacks Willie Fleming and Bob Jeter. They also have good young linemen and, after last season, should have the confidence to go along with the ability. I hope Forest Evashevski doesn't get mad at me. I don't mean to place him, or any other coach, on the spot, but this Iowa team looks loaded to me.

There's not much you can say about Oklahoma that hasn't already been said. They *always* come up with a strong outfit and this season should be no different. I notice Maury White, who covers the Big Eight and Missouri Valley for the FOOTBALL YEARBOOK, picks no less than five of them on his all-regional squad—fullback Prentice Gautt, end Wahoo McDaniel, tackle Gilmer Lewis, guard Jerry Thompson and quarterback Bobby Boyd. That should be the tipoff if one is needed, but coach Bud Wilkinson has also come up with a new gimmick he outlined to me on a tablecloth one day last winter. Wait till the opposition gets a load of it. More woe.

Louisiana State, the Cinderella team of the land last year, when it went undefeated in all games, may not do so startlingly well this fall but I still rank them as the best in the South. Coach Paul Dietzel has 35 out of 39 lettermen back including the fabulous halfback Billy Cannon, a tremendous center in Max Fugler and the entire "Chinese Bandit" unit.

The Bengals' chief opposition down South should come from a hungry Auburn team, which hasn't lost a ball game

Best College Teams

He's out of football now but the former Notre Dame coach is still knowledgeable—and fearless—enough to stick out his neck

1. IOWA
2. OKLAHOMA
3. LOUISIANA STATE
4. AUBURN
5. OHIO STATE
6. SYRACUSE
7. SOUTHERN METHODIST
8. NOTRE DAME
9. PURDUE
10. SOUTHERN CAL.

since November 3, 1956 (although they were tied by Georgia Tech last season). Auburn once again has that gainful defense, this year headed by Captain Jackie Burkett at center and Zeke Smith at guard, both of whom have already been drafted by the Baltimore Colts.

They had something of a letdown at Ohio State last fall but Woody Hayes should have his boys back up for another big season this fall. Ohio State lost some games they probably shouldn't have, but they also won some big ones—especially that 38-28 trouncing of mighty Iowa. The big gun on attack for the Buckeyes should be fullback Bob White, a great power runner.

I watched Syracuse last January in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma and they gave a creditable performance in a losing cause. My Eastern friends tell me that Ben Schwartzwalder will have an even better one this year. He's got 26 of 36 lettermen returning including a fine guard in Roger Davis. There's also another Davis on the squad—Ernie—who's only a sophomore but is supposed to be quite a runner. Syracuse was runner up to Army for the Lambert Trophy last fall, symbolic of supremacy in Eastern football. They should win it this year.

We played Southern Methodist last season and won 14-6 but it was a tough one all the way. Quarterback Don Meredith hit on ten of his 14 passes and halfback Tirey Wilemon scored on a 44-yard sweep. And both men are returning this season. How can I pick anyone else in the Southwest? Meredith, if he stays healthy, should be just about the best quarterback in the nation. He's got poise and he knows how to throw the ball. And he'll get plenty of support from a rugged and experienced squad.

My choice of Notre Dame as the eighth best team in the nation is not purely sentimental but rather is based on solid evidence. And I certainly don't intend to put any pressure on new coach Joe Kuharich. I wish him the very best of luck in his debut and I'm sure he'll get off to a winging start. I hope they finish higher than eighth. The Irish lose some good men as happens every year, but they still have a good nucleus returning. There are three or four promising sophomore linemen to join Stickles, Hurd, Adamson, Sabal, Pottois, Scibelli and company. And several fine backs headed by George Izo, Red Mack and Jim Crotty.

Purdue, which beat us 29-22 last year, could be the surprise team in the nation this fall. There's a lot of talent at Lafayette, Indiana.

The Southern Cal game last November 29 was my last one as a head coach. We won it but USC is coming. They've got a bullish end squad headed by very rugged Marlin McKeever and Luther Hayes, who is tall, lean and very fast; also such other fine players as Dan Ficca at tackle, guard Mike McKeever and Willie Wood at quarterback, who was out most of the season because of an injury. And they're supposed to have a promising group of sophomores.

There are a number of other teams perfectly capable of busting into the top ten in 1959. My list is in no way infallible. Leading candidates include Army and Navy, both with new coaches, TCU in the Southwest and California on the Coast. And there's bound to be a team coming out of the woods who will surprise everybody—thereby pointing up the balance of competition in college football.

The Midwest

Again, Iowa is the team to beat—but Purdue and Wisconsin are good darkhorse bets, and Ohio State has burly Bob White

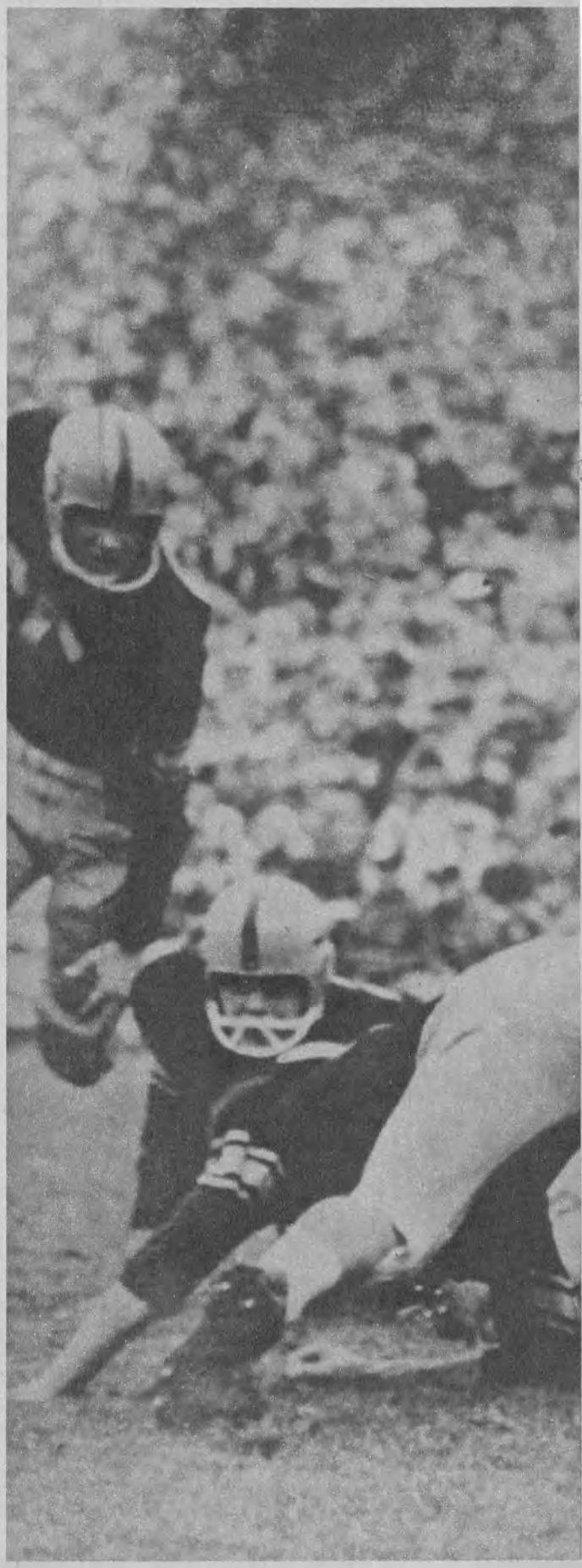
By ED PRELL
Chicago Tribune

No one ever made a steady living predicting the football champion in the Western Conference, popularly known as the Big Ten. For instance, the University of Iowa surprised last year and also in 1956 by romping off with the crown when others were supposed to come down in front. In 1956 the Hawkeyes were ranked no better than seventh. Last fall, they were generally rated fourth or fifth. The unexpected has come to be the expected in this league.

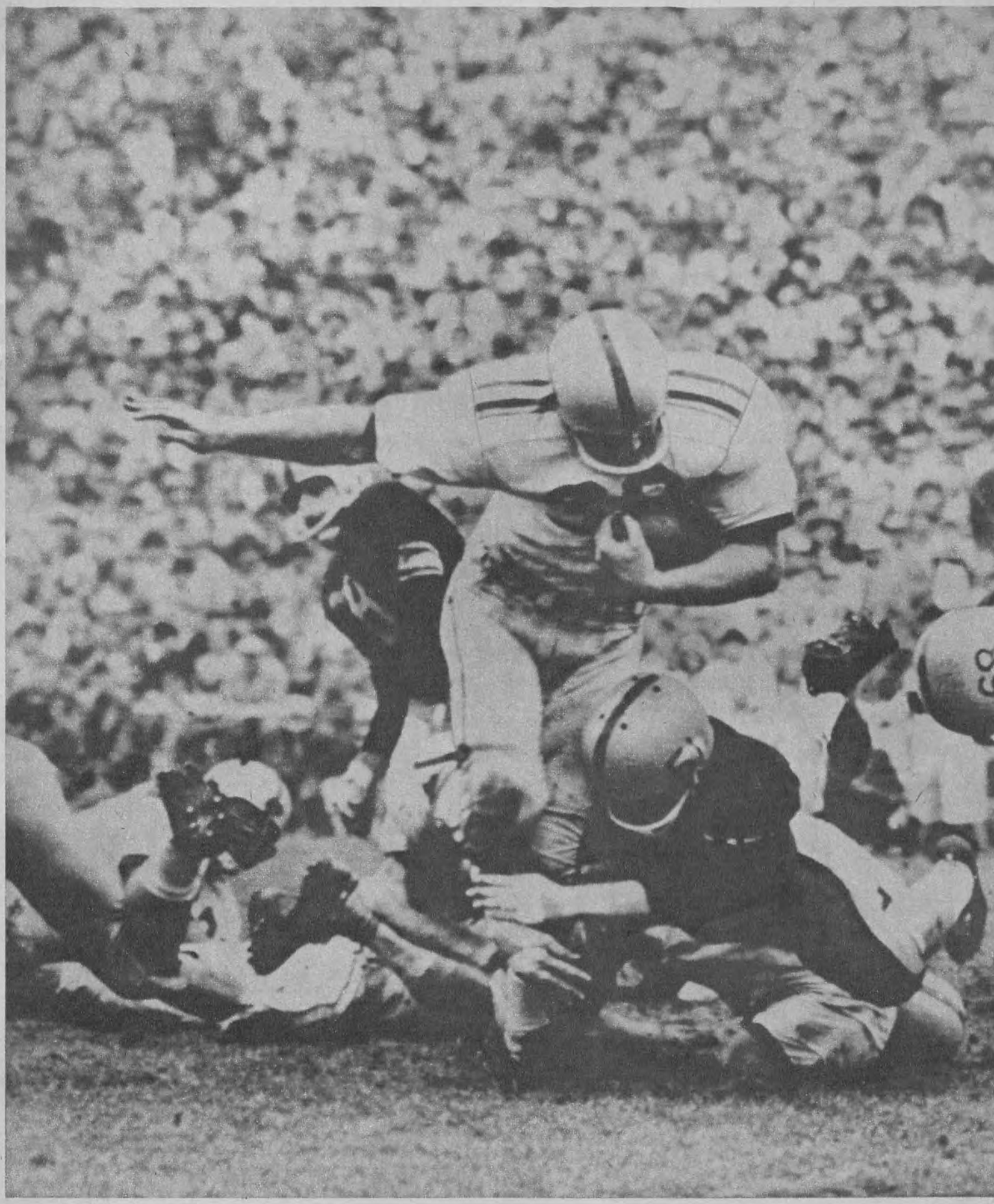
Even Iowa's march to the throne room was interrupted by a 38 to 28 loss to Ohio State, the abdicating champion, which in its reverse process, lost 19-0 to Northwestern, a team which had failed to win a single match in 1957. That's how the ball bounces in the Big Ten.

Certainly, Iowa must be rated as the team to beat—and Purdue, or Wisconsin, or a darkhorse, may be just the one to do it. Indiana's Hoosiers and Northwestern's Wildcats also are stepping up the pace. In contrast, Michigan State and Michigan, once formidable, are trying to get back on the good road to somewhere.

There are no hosannahs from Notre Dame, perennial favorite of the football masses, where Joe Kuharich, one-time Irish guard, has been drafted from the Washington Redskins of the National Football League to restore the fair name of the University on the gridiron. The Irish won six of ten games under Terry Brennan for a winning season, percentage-wise, but not by Notre Dame's standards.



Fullback Bob White of Ohio State, a strong All-America candidate, rumbles through Iowa's defense.



George Izo, Notre Dame

Monte Stickles, Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME The Fighting Irish, always pessimistic in preseason assessments, are armed with statistics backing up their lugubrious pronouncements. Only 13 of their 35 monogram winners of last year are back to pursue careers under Kuharich. Notre Dame must develop almost an entirely new line to function in front of a backfield which may be among the best in the nation.

In the driver's seat is George Izo, a six-foot two-inch, 210-pound pitching quarterback from Barberton, Ohio, and terrific running backs in Bill (Red) Mack and Jim Crotty. It's up to the sophomores—that's the theme for this 71st Notre Dame football campaign. Comes the mournful report that among the losses are three of the four top ends, all the four top tackles, three of the four guards, and the three fullbacks, including line-smashing Nick Pietrosante.

Continuing the funereal theme, Notre Dame confesses that Kuharich has the smallest number of monogram winners in the University's history since World War II. Only at center are the Irish blessed with experience in the line. At least half of the squad will be sophomores to combat a ten-game schedule which includes four Big Ten opponents, plus Pitt, Navy, California, Southern California, North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

Izo, who replaced Bob Williams at quarterback in the early stages of the 1958 season, became one of the country's standouts. Among top prospects from the freshman squad are Joe Carollo, 230-pound tackle; Nicholas Buoniconti, 210-pound guard; William Clements, 220-pound center; Mike Lind, 195-pound halfback; and Joe Perkowski, 200-pound fullback.

IOWA Coach Forest Evashevski's Hawkeyes have moved up as the dominant power in the Big Ten, generally rated as collegiate football's strongest conference. Iowa clinched the title last year on November 8, two Saturdays before the season's end, earliest championship wrap-up since 1947. Here was a team which led the nation in total offense—405.9 yards a game—while setting a Big Ten mark of 416.7 yards in seven matches. This is Evashevski's eighth season and his team first won the title in 1956. In the last three years the Hawkeyes are 24-3-2. Their 1958 Big Ten conquest was followed by a 35 to 19 triumph over California in the 1959 Rose Bowl.

This season? Twenty-one of the first 33 are back. Another high-powered offensive unit is in prospect, but replacements are necessary for interior line positions with secondary veterans or sophomores. Pressing problems are at the tackles and guards, plus reserves to beef up other departments. Iowa's big loss is quarterback Randy Duncan, an All-America. As the season got underway, eligibility of his talented succesor, Mitchell Ogiego, still was clouded. Likewise, the same problem hung over Willie Fleming, the Hawkeyes' top halfback.

Other top backs are Bob Jeter, Don Horn and Ray Jauch. Curtis Merz is a six-foot, four-inch end from Springfield, New Jersey, who snatched 25 passes last season. Line is anchored by 235-pound Bill Lapham, center from Des Moines. Among promising sophomores are quarterback Ed Trancygier, halfbacks Phil Gaines and Keith Kinderman of Creptol Lake, Illinois.

PURDUE The Boilermakers were one of the finest teams in the land after recovering from early season difficulties in 1958. They started off with non-conference shutouts—over Nebraska and Rice—and after losing to Wisconsin, continued unbeaten, though tied by Ohio State and the surprising fellow Hoosiers of Indiana University. Purdue

most certainly is on the upswing under Coach Mollenkopf, having lost only twice in its last 15 games. Purdue will be well-equipped for another rock-and sock-'em autumn if it can make the proper connections at tackle and end. Twenty-four major letter-winners return. The Boilermakers can field two veteran offensive backfield units headed by Bob Jarus, a fullback who last season blasted into the end zone ten times and smashed for 396 yards despite missing two games by injury. Other stalwarts are Ross Fichtner, touchdown pitching quarterback, and halfbacks Len Wilson, Joe Kulbacki and Clyde Washington.

Bulwarking the line are Dick Brooks, an iron man end; Ron Maltony, hard-hitting guard who as a soph was named to some Big Ten teams, and Jerry Beabout, 215-pound tackle. Maltony, a 204-pounder, is a brilliant blocker on offense and a linebacking expert. If the Boilermakers can come up with help at tackles and ends they could be a solid contender.

Up from the frosh are Herb McGuire, an outstanding back; and Patrick Russ, 225-pound tackle from Cincinnati, voted the yearlings' No. 1 lineman. Purdue was ranked second nationally in total defense, topped the conference in the same category, and is expected to stick to its traditional rugged system of substituting alternate units which has worked so well for them.

OHIO STATE Gloom is thick along Broad Street in Columbus, where Big Ten pennants are won and lost almost every evening. The Buckeyes, according to the doleful tunes sung by their historians, are the most "porely" in coach Woody Hayes' nine years at the helm. In Spring drills, 19 of the first 33 were sophomores and past performances prove this is no league for gridiron pilgrims. You gotta have experience.

But the Buckeyes still have Bob White, a 215-pound fullback who knows only one direction—forward. The power man from Covington, Kentucky, is on the threshold of becoming the most durable ball-carrier in Big Ten history. White carried the ball 178 times in seven conference contests last season, gaining 713 yards without once being thrown for a loss. The old record of 163 carries was set in 1953 by Paul Giel of Minnesota. White paced conference scorers with 11 touchdowns.

Others among the 16 lettermen in this Big Ten citadel include quarterback Jerry Fields; Jim Houston, rated among the All-America ends; Jim Tryer, 248-pound tackle, and guards Oscar Hauer and Ernie Wright. Despite these men of distinction, this most certainly is a year for newcomers to come into prominence with the Buckeyes. Help may come from such sophs as end Charles Bryant, 255-pound tackle Ron Weldy, guard Jerry Harbin, center Jene Watkins, and halfback Terence Hansley.

INDIANA The Hoosiers from Bloomington made a dramatic comeback last year under direction of Phil Dickens, richly applauded by their long-suffering clientele. Dickens took a team which had won only a single game in 1957 and so rejuvenated it that Indiana won five and tied one in nine games, soaring from last place to fifth in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers made their spectacular move after losing three of the first four games by the combined scores of 113 points to 34—going undefeated the rest of the way while outscoring their opponents, 47 to 28. In this surge, Indiana blanked Minnesota and Michigan State on successive week-ends. The 5-3-1 record was its best since 1946 and Dickens was voted with justification the Midwest Coach of the Year.

Bob Jeter, Iowa

Bill Lapham, Iowa

Collegiate spirit was the hallmark of Indiana's success. But this is another year and the Hoosiers know they're on the spot. In 1956, Northwestern had similar amazing success after having suffered as a conference doormat—and paid for it by winning no games the following season. This, then, is Indiana's problem. The element of surprise is gone. Forty-eight of the 85 members of the spring squad were sophomores.

But Indiana, a single wing team, will be rugged. It has two great ends in Earl (The Tree) Faison, 6-5 and 235 pounds, and Ted Aucreman, a hard-nosed player. The tailback is 164-pound Teddy Smith, a tremendous kicker and runner, who had a 75-yard quick punt against Ohio State. Vic Jones is a top-rate fullback. Best of the sophs may be Ron McCauley, 185-pound wingback from Indianapolis.

WISCONSIN The Badgers are knocking at the championship door and may make it if there's enough help from last year's freshmen. Wisconsin came close in 1958 when its only conference setback was from Iowa, 20 to 9. The big state school has tremendous scoring potential with gifted Dale Hackbart directing the attack. Dale does more than direct it. He participates in it in more ways than one. Last season he chalked up 867 yards in seven conference matches —hitting on 37 of 80 passes for 519 yards—and compiling a four-yard average on rushes for 348 yards. His six touchdowns led Wisconsin's scorers and he added another touch by intercepting five passes, high in the Big Ten. Hackbart operates from T formation, plus a belly series.

Twenty-four veterans will lead in the pursuit for the title under coach Milt Bruhn, whose teams have a 14-9-4 record in his three seasons. The Badgers' main problem may be at the ends and at center. Top linemen are right guard Jerry Stalcup, tackles Jim Heineke and Dan Lanphear, and right end Henry Derleth. Here's a team which has the experience and the desire to play football. Best of the veteran backs, in addition to Hackbart, are Ron Steiner, Bob Zeman, and Billy Hobbs. Co-captains are Stalcup and Zeman. Last year's Badgers were toughest to score on in the conference, yielding an average of 11 points in seven games. With an overall record of 7-1-1, Wisconsin was generally ranked seventh in the nation.

NORTHWESTERN Under the clever and forceful leadership of young Ara Parseghian, the Wildcats no longer are Big Ten stragglers. Though they tailed off, the boys from the north shore school in Evanston, Illinois, finished with a 5-4 record and outscored their opponents, 199 to 159. They reached their peak with an amazing 55 to 24 triumph over Michigan and held champion Iowa to a 26-20 decision the week before they whipped Ohio State, 21-0.

Twenty-nine of 35 letter winners are back and coach Parseghian figures to have the most experienced and deepest squad in his four years at Northwestern. Line will be built around center Jim Andreotti and right tackle Gene Gossage. Attack is in charge of Dick Thornton, spectacular in his sophomore season when he led the conference in total offense. The Chicago boy completed 53 of 122 passes for 828 yards and seven touchdowns. Of the total, 751 came in conference games and Thornton added 206 yards running. Thornton's main helper in the backfield is Ron Burton, who set a new Northwestern scoring record last year, 76 points. Main problems are replacing Andy Cvercko at left tackle and Willmer Fowler at right half. Among the top sophomores are halfback Al Faunce, tackles Fate Echols and Ike Smith, and ends Carl Hilling and Kelly Sargent.

ILLINOIS This is coach Ray Eliot's valedictory season —his 18th at the helm of the Illini since he succeeded the immortal Bob Zuppke—and the dean of Big Ten football coaches hopes to make it an eloquent one. Illinois will rise or fall with an aerial attack which is well equipped on both the throwing and receiving ends. Rich Kreitling,

Ron Maltony, Purdue

Bob Jarus, Purdue

Earl Faison, Indiana

who caught five touchdown passes—23 in all for 688 yards last year—is one of the finest wingmen in the nation. The Illini have other good fielders to grab pitches thrown by quarterbacks Bob Hickey and John Easterbook, who have equal ranking. The Illini running attack may be something else again. Eighteen lettermen return.

Except at center and one end, the Illinois line is staffed with veterans. Dave Ash, a letterman at guard, will be moved to center in an attempt to bolster the position. Another veteran guard, Gerry Patrick, has been switched to right end. Illini have a brother combination at fullback —Bill and Jim Brown. But they have no outstanding halfbacks.

MICHIGAN The Wolverines, who beat only Minnesota in seven conference games, are coming up with a new coach, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, ex-Michigan star halfback. For the first time since the Harry Kipke era in 1937, the one-time Big Ten powerhouse will operate from a balanced line, with the Winged T the basic formation. Darrell Harper, leading ground-gainer last season, may be shifted to quarterback because Elliott needs a combination runner-passer, even though Stan Noskin, veteran quarterback, rates as a better pitcher than Harper. Elliott, successor to Bennie Oosterbaan, inherited 23 of 40 letter winners, but many standouts have departed. Line is lacking in size compared to last year, but the new coach favors quickness over bulk. Wolverines lose three fullbacks, but have hopes that John Walker, after a knee operation, will be sound for that spot. Brad Myers is a veteran halfback who gained 241 yards in 1958. George Genyk, tackle and captain, will be shifted to guard as key lineman in the new attack. Among highly rated backfield newcomers are halfbacks John Haley, and Bennie McRae, who has stepped 50 yards indoors in five seconds. Sophomore prospects at center are two Michigan natives, Dick Syring and Steve Stieler. Another hot contender is Bill Tunnicliff, 200-pound fullback from Detroit. Michigan's Big Ten victory last year was over Minnesota, 20 to 19.

MICHIGAN STATE The Spartans are pulling for a comeback this autumn by Blanche Martin, 190-pound halfback from River Rouge, Michigan, whose knee injury knocked him out of action in 1958 when the team had a disastrous season. Michigan State had lost 12 other lettermen, but even so the collapse was the most thunderous news in the conference. The Spartans scored only 37 points against 96 in losing five and tying one in the Big Ten. The crowning blow was a 39 to 12 loss to Minnesota, the Gophers' only victory. The Spartans felt strange in the conference dungeon.

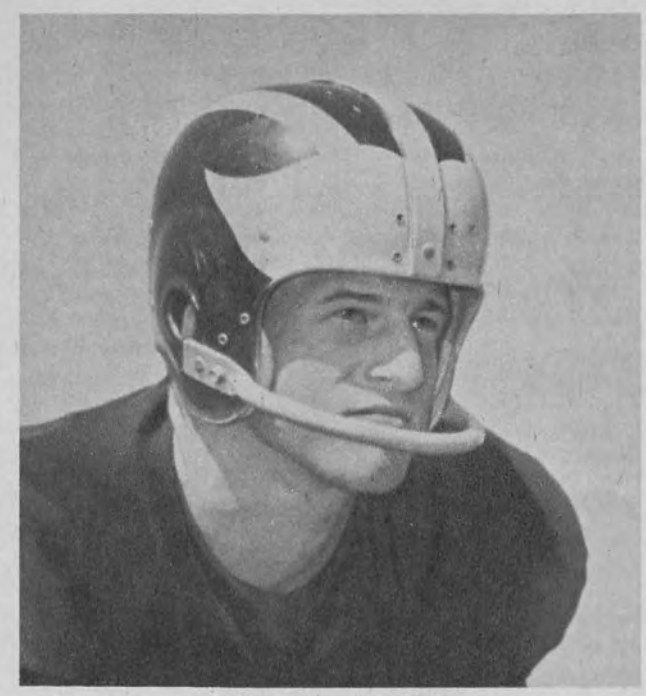
State again has important personnel losses—Captain Sam Williams, an All-America end, and quarterback Mike Panitch. Once the Spartans were knee deep in material, but coach Duffy Daugherty, the wit of East Lansing, admits he's now faced with a rebuilding job. It remains to be seen if the quality of incoming talent is equal to that of the past. Duffy experimented with a double-wing offense in leading the East team to victory over the West in the Shrine game and is incorporating this into his attack. There will be many position shifts to get the best of available material. If Martin's right—he's a versatile back—the Spartans may bounce back. Dean Look, a fine halfback, has been shifted to quarter, and Captain Don Wright from center to guard. The backfield has good experience, but there's a lack of proven performers up front. It's a green team.

MINNESOTA The glisten has been gone from the once-feared Golden Gophers for many years. Murray Warmath continues the burnishing process, but it looks like another hopeless task this season. Minnesota beat only Michigan State in nine games last season. Eight of the leading players are gone, so again Warmath must start almost from scratch in this one-time gridiron hotbed. Of the 18 returning lettermen only three were regulars—halfback Bill Kauth, guard Tom Brown, who may be a standout in the midst of mediocrity, and fullback Roger Hagberg.

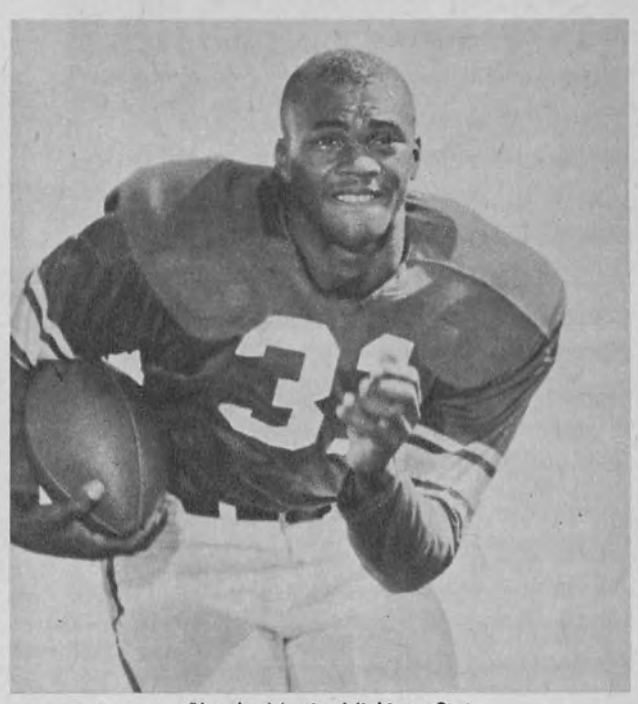
Dale Hackbart, Wisconsin

Dick Thornton, Northwestern

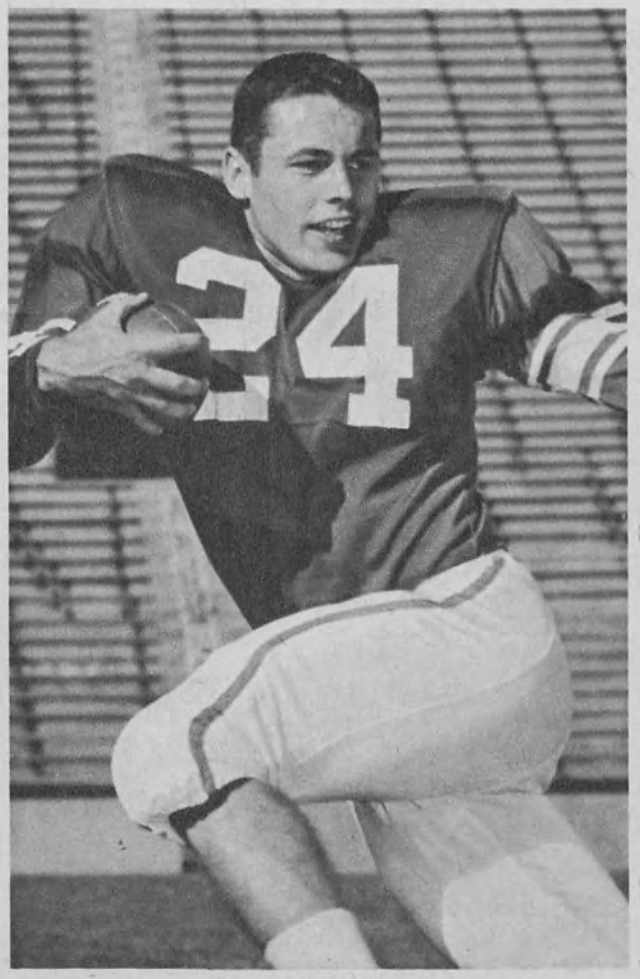
Rich Kreitling, Illinois



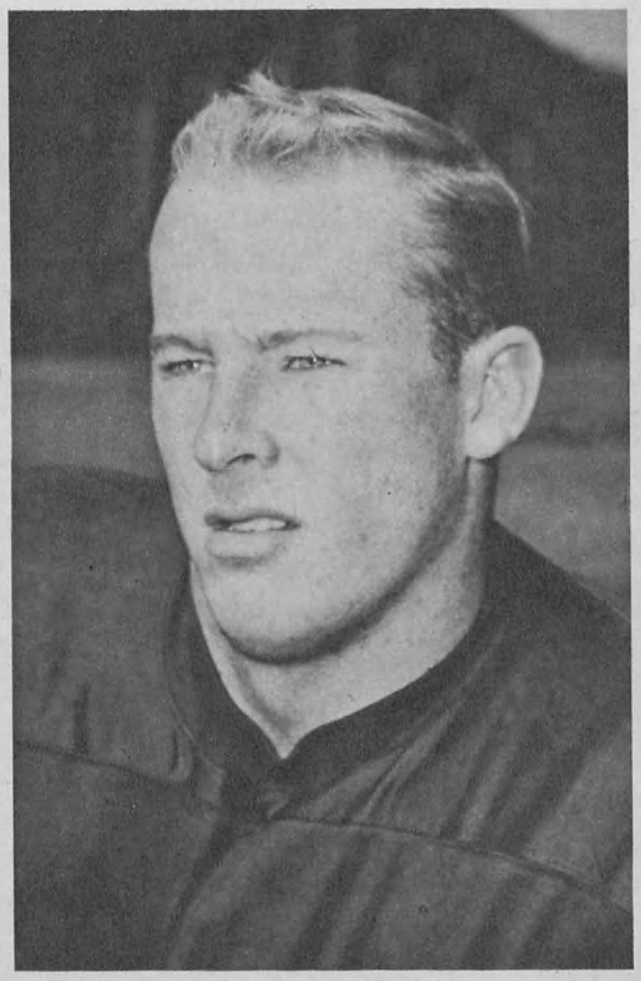
George Genyk, Michigan



Blanche Martin, Michigan State

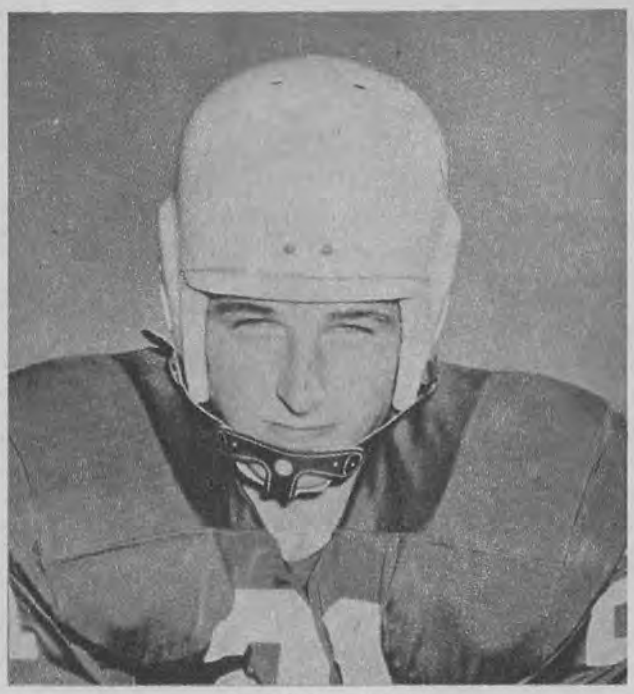


Dean Look, Michigan State



Brad Myers, Michigan

Tom Brown, Minnesota



Bruce Maher, Detroit

Major replacements must come at the ends, tackles, centers, and quarterback from sophomores, a big order indeed for the Gophers.

With this somewhat experimental squad, Warmath may try to gamble on a stepped-up passing attack. Sanford Stephens, sophomore from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, may be a big man in the air game. Other new backs are Tom King, whose father was an All-America at Minnesota in 1937, and Dave Mulholland. Also rated highly are end Tom Hall, fullback Tom Wagner, and center Dick Southard. Tom Brown, incidentally, was drafted by the Baltimore Colts last winter, after his *sophomore* year.

MARQUETTE Warriors start out anew with return of their old coach, Lisle Blackbourn, after a tour of duty with the Green Bay Packers. Since Blackbourn left this Milwaukee school to enter the professional ranks in 1954, it has not enjoyed a winning season. He is installing the slot offense popularized in the National League and the slot man will be Silas Woods, a tackle as a sophomore, a combination end and right halfback last year. He has tremendous hands, caught 18 passes for 229 yards last autumn, and is the best blocker on the squad. As such, he will be Marquette's key player and is rated the school's best in the last eight seasons. Of 25 returning players, eight were starters and Marquette should improve vastly on its 27-1 record of last year.

MIAMI Since 1942, Miami has won 117, lost 27, and tied five for an amazing .802 percentage. Since formation of the Mid-American Conference in 1947, the Redskins have won six titles while posting a record of 46-3-2. The three losses were to the University of Cincinnati, no longer a member of the Mid-American. Going into this new season, Miami has played 28 conference games without a loss—26 triumphs and two ties. Redskins are solid at the halfbacks. A position duel is at fullback, with Dale Chamberlin, converted tackle, contesting against Bill Triplett, a sophomore who is a brother of the New York Giants' Mel Triplett. Tackle appears to be the only weak spot on an otherwise very fine and deep squad.

DETROIT Titans are starting out under a new coach, Tom Miller, defensive line coach at Purdue for three years, and will feature a straight T-formation attack. Detroit has ten starters among 20 returning lettermen. Its star on offense is Bruce Maher, a speedy halfback who gained 576 yards on running plays. The quarterback problem will be solved if Dave Liner, Scholastic All-America from Logansport, Indiana High school in 1956, comes through. Another exciting prospect is Jim Post, right halfback who was the leading scorer in Michigan prep football in 1955, when he romped for 22 touchdowns. The Titans went into the new season well equipped at the ends and tackles and at guards.

ALL MIDWEST TEAM

As Selected by Ed Prell

LEFT END	Monty Stickles	Notre Dame
LEFT TACKLE	Jim Tryer	Ohio State
LEFT GUARD	Tom Brown	Minnesota
CENTER	William Lapham	Iowa
RIGHT GUARD	Ron Maltony	Purdue
RIGHT TACKLE	Gene Gossage	Northwestern
RIGHT END	Earl Faison	Indiana
QUARTERBACK	Dick Thornton	Northwestern
LEFT HALF	Bob Jeter	Iowa
RIGHT HALF	Blanche Martin	Michigan State
FULLBACK	Bob White	Ohio State

With plenty of company around him, Bobby Layne still manages to burrow through for a Pittsburgh Steeler touchdown.

1959 PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH

EASTERN DIVISION	WESTERN DIVISION
Pittsburgh Steelers	Baltimore Colts
New York Giants	Los Angeles Rams
Cleveland Browns	Chicago Bears
Washington Redskins	Detroit Lions
Chicago Cardinals	San Francisco Forty Niners
Philadelphia Eagles	Green Bay Packers

World Champions—BALTIMORE COLTS

PRO FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Look for tight three-team races in both divisions. Look, too, for attendance to keep on zooming. And look for a season full of odd angles and surprises

BY AL SILVERMAN
Editor, Football Yearbook

IT seems impossible to believe that professional football can get much bigger than it is today, but nothing is apparently impossible in pro football. Take that absolutely incredible championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants, which dissolved into an unprecedented sudden-death finish before the Colts could win their first National Football League championship.

That football game, in which all sorts of miracles took place, is symbolic of pro football today, riding at the very crest of its popularity, and who knows the limit? Last year the league's attendance passed the three million mark for the first time—exclusive of the New York-Cleveland playoff and the championship game. That made it the eighth straight year in which there was an attendance rise. Admittedly there are weak spots in the picture, as NFL commissioner Bert Bell will be the first to point out. Bell is optimistic about the future of the game but has indicated that certain franchises had better start pulling their weight soon. The weak links now seem to be the Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles, both wallowing fitfully in the lower reaches of the Eastern Division.

As for the overall caliber of play this season, there might be just an imperceptible letdown, due to the retirement of some fine old hands and a corresponding dearth of exceptional first-year men. Among the missing will be such stalwarts as Tank Younger, Dick Stanfel, Don Paul, Don Colo, Darrell Brewster, Lou Creekmur and Jack Christiansen. Their absence will be felt.

There doesn't figure to be any radical realignment of team strength over a year ago. In the Eastern Division Philadelphia, Washington and the Chicago Cardinals should slug it out for the bottom three places while Cleveland, New York and Pittsburgh should go for broke. I give a shaky edge to the Steelers on one basis: that Buddy Parker, a coaching genius, should get even more out of his ball club than he already has now that he has consolidated his forces. At the same time neither Cleveland nor New York have noticeably improved themselves, and maybe even slipped back a notch.

In the West, the San Francisco Forty Niners and Green Bay Packers—both with new coaches—have rebuilding jobs to do, and this will take time. The Lions seem to be the unknown quantity in the league and could finish higher than the fourth I'm giving them. The Chicago Bears, always dangerous, figure a threat; but the Los Angeles Rams and Colts should engage in a dog fight for top position. The Rams seem to be the most improved team in the league, with the additions of such men as Ollie Matson, picked up in trade from the Cardinals, and fine defensive end Gene Brito, plucked from the Redskins. The Colts, on the other hand, haven't improved at all, but they may not have to with their array of talent. I like the Colts in a playoff squeaker in the Western Division, then an easier win over Pittsburgh for a second consecutive NFL title.

Western Division

BALTIMORE COLTS Weeb Ewbank, named pro coach of the year for the job he did in bringing Baltimore its first NFL championship, sees the outlook for 1959 this way: "If the fellows come back with the same attitude as last year—the same desire and pride—we're going to be difficult to lick."

Certainly, the Colts house is otherwise in good order. The 1959 edition will probably be 99 and two-thirds percent the same as the '58 Colts—a superb collection of stars and sound football technicians. The six all-Pro selections on the squad include quarterback Johnny Unitas (who was named pro player of the year), halfback Lenny Moore, offensive end Raymond Berry, offensive guard Jim Parker, defensive end Gino Marchetti and defensive tackle Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb. The "technicians," if that's what you want to call them, are such men as workhorse halfback L. G. Dupre and workhorse fullback Alan Ameche, offensive end Jim Mutscheller, no-neck linebacker Don Shinnick, defensive back Andy Nelson. "We've got 28 *pros*," is the way Ewbank puts it, underlining the word pro.

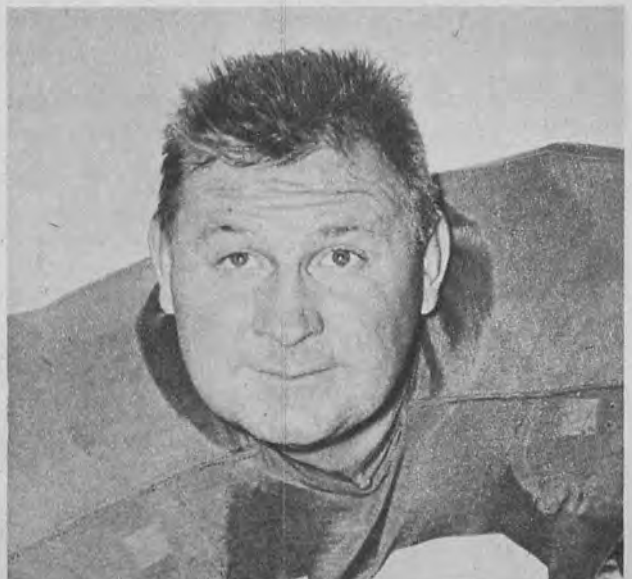
The Colts do have one nagging worry aside from complacency: Will advancing age catch up on the defensive team all at once? End Don Joyce is 29; tackle Art Donovan 33; Marchetti is 32 and still recovering from a badly broken leg suffered in the championship game; linebacker Bill Pellington is 32 and Leo Sanford 30; and defensive back Carl Tassef is 31 and Milt Davis 30. This is not a young group but they surely can't all deteriorate at once. The tip-off seems to be that few if any rookies are likely to make the club. The Colts could use a No. 3 offensive end and the leading candidates are Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, who is also a booming punter and could share punting duties with Ray Brown; rookie Jerry Richardson of Wofford; free agent Jesse Arnelle; and Thunder Lewis, a service returnee. Either Hanson Churchwell or Rudy Smith of Mississippi might stick as offensive guard or linebacker. But the prize picks for the Colts in last year's draft were

Alan Ameche, Baltimore Colts

Lenny Moore, Baltimore Colts

Big Daddy Lipscomb, Baltimore Colts

Art Donovan, Baltimore Colts



Jon Arnett, Los Angeles Rams

Les Richter, Los Angeles Rams

Del Shofner, Los Angeles Rams

three futures—All-America linebackers Jackie Burkett and Zeke Smith of Auburn, and guard Tom Brown of Minnesota, who still has two years to go in college. Shows you that the Colts can afford to look ahead.

LOS ANGELES RAMS This is the "new look" team in the National Football League. In the off-season the Rams picked up two perennial all-Pro picks, Ollie Matson from the Chicago Cardinals, and defensive end Gene Brito from the Washington Redskins. The addition of Matson especially gives the Rams the most exciting backfield in the league. In the same backfield with fullback Matson will be such imperials as halfbacks Jon Arnett and Tom Wilson and quarterback Billy Wade. The Rams certainly should have the most explosive backfield in the league.

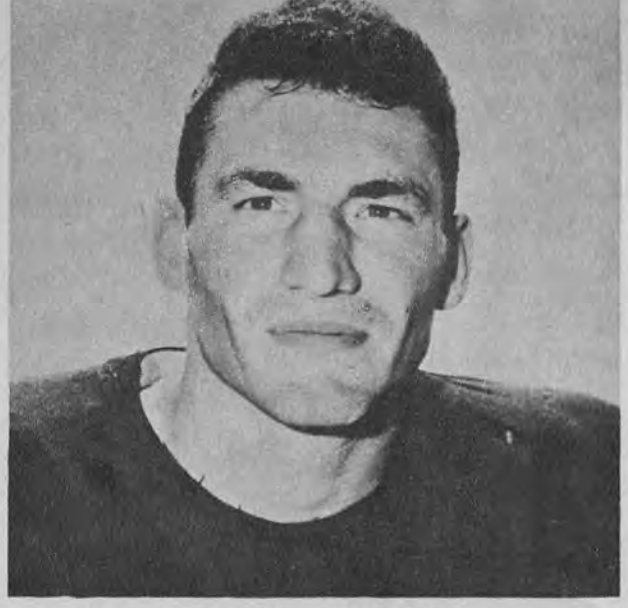
But in acquiring Matson and Brito did the Rams give too much away? To get Ollie, the Rams had to part with what ultimately will be a total of nine players. Three of these, defensive tackle Frank Fuller, defensive end Glenn Holtzman and offensive tackle Ken Panfil were regulars last season. The package also included three rookies, an eighth player to be named later and a high draft choice. And for the veteran Brito, the Rams sent their number one draft choice of 1956, linebacker Larry Morris.

The feeling seems to be that even with such losses, Sid Gillman is still going to have a powerful ball club, one perfectly capable of bettering their 8-4 mark of '58, which was good enough for a second-place tie in the Division. The Rams have a solid pass-catching corps headed by the remarkable Del Shofner and augmented by Jimmy Phillips, Lamar Lundy and Leon Clarke. Last year the Rams finished third in the league in passing and fifth in rushing and they should improve on both marks—if the offensive line can open some holes. All-Pro offensive guard Duane Putnam will be back for his eighth season, but there are no other stickouts in the line. An adequate replacement for Panfil at right tackle is especially needed.

The defensive platoon has its weaknesses and its strengths. Brito and Lou Michaels of Kentucky are two fine ends. John Baker and George Strugar, the one a 290-pounder, the other a mere 258, are still Babes in the league but figure to come on at tackle. The veteran Les Richter heads a so-so group of linebackers, but there are four fine defensive backs in Will Sherman, Jimmy Harris, Jack Morris and Don Burroughs. Give the Rams one other asset—the three best rookie prospects of any team in the league. These would be All-America John Guzik of Pittsburgh, a linebacker; quarterback Buddy Humphrey of Baylor, who led the collegiate passers last year; and All-America Sam Williams of Michigan State, who can play either offensive or defensive end.

CHICAGO BEARS After a vastly disappointing season in 1957 in which the Bears compiled a 5-7 record, George Halas returned to the coaching wars. He had "retired" to the front office in '56 and turned over his job to long-time assistant Paddy Driscoll. But Halas was horrified by the results and he immediately staged a comeback. The Bears came back, too. Chicago won eight and lost four. Improvement won't be so marked this season but, as Halas says, "We're making progress. We're satisfied we have the nucleus for another strong title contender."

That nucleus consists of man-eating fullback Rick Casares (sixth in the league in rushing in '58 with 651 yards) and the graceful breakaway halfback Willie Galimore (right behind Casares with 619 yards gained rushing); offensive end Bill McColl; defensive ends Doug Atkins and Jack Hoffman; defensive tackles Fred Williams; fine offensive tackle Stan Jones; all-Pro middle guard Bill George and linebacker Joe Fortunato. But the Bears also need help, as they freely admit. They say they could use another running back to go with Galimore (although they have J. C. Caroline), another offensive end threat, a big defensive end and another good defensive back. On paper the Bears don't seem to have the rookies they need to fill these gaps, certainly not like last year when eight of them—a high number for the pros—made the team. One they are counting on heavily is a pheenom name of John Adams, a



Rick Casares, Chicago Bears

Bill George, Chicago Bears

6-3, 235-pound fullback out of Los Angeles State, who, it is said, can throw 80 yard passes with *either* hand.

Ed Brown at quarterback had a fine year for the Bears, with a 47 percent pass-completion average. This is rather remarkable since the pass-receiving staff was badly mauled by injuries last year. Only McColl, who had his finest season as a pro, escaped. Jim Dooley was lost before the season began, Harlon Hill was out for the last four games and Bob Jewett was also lost for awhile. Augmenting Brown at quarterback will be Zeke Bratkowski, George Blanda (the field-goal specialist) and possibly one of two rookies, either Richie Petitbon of Tulane or Bob Williams of Notre Dame —although both could wind up as defensive backs.

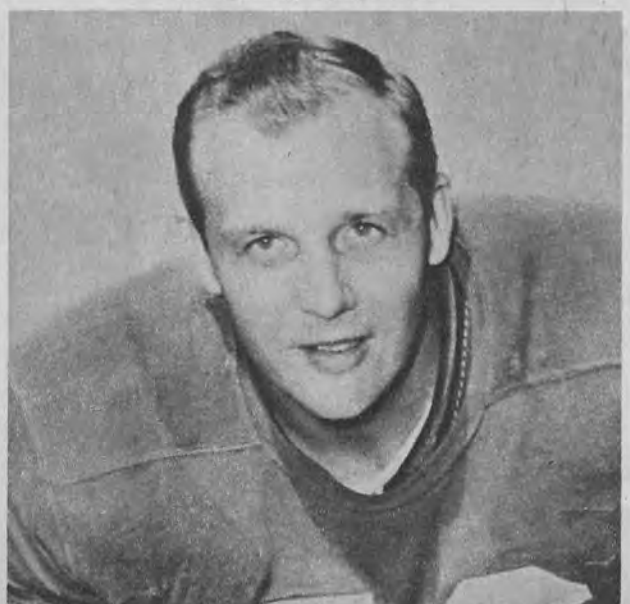
DETROIT LIONS Not so inexplicably, the Lions, who won their fourth NFL championship in 1957, tumbled to an ignominious 4-7-1 record in '59. But the team didn't drop in quality that much. Injuries to key men had much to do with the startling form reversal. Four front-line players—Jerry Reichow, Steve Junker, Gil Mains and Gene Gedman—had knee injuries, and Reichow and Junker were out the entire season. John Henry Johnson, the fourth leading ground-gainer in the league in '57, also had the miseries. It was just a miserable year all-around and with a little luck—plus maximum performances from certain men —the Lions could be the surprise club in the league.

The Lions offensive line needs much attention, now that Lou Creekmur has retired. There is still Charley Ane (center and tackle) and Harley Sewell (guard) but both are getting on in years and need rest. One rookie coach George Wilson is counting on to shore this spot is Mike Rabold of Indiana. Wilson says he is "big, strong and fast." Other newcomer possibilities include Ron Luciano of Syracuse, Phil Blazer of North Carolina and Bob Grottkau of Oregon.

The defensive team headed by all-Pro linebacker Joe Schmidt seems to be in better shape than the offense. Gene Cronin and Darris McCord are solid ends. Alex Karras and Bill Glass, both first-year men in '58, came on fast at tackles. Bob Long, Wayne Walker and Roger Zatkoff are the other linebackers, although rookie Ronnie Koes of North Carolina may displace one of them. The Lions have strong defensive backs in Terry Barr, Jim David and Yale Lary.

Offensively, there doesn't seem to be a great deal of strength. Hopalong Cassady leads the halfbacks, with the veteran Gedman and Dan Lewis and Ken Webb. If Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante, a 6-2, 235-pound power runner,

Joe Schmidt, Detroit Lions



Hopalong Cassady, Detroit Lions

Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco Forty Niners

Joe Perry, San Francisco Forty Niners

can make it at fullback, the running attack will be improved. Tobin Rote again will handle the quarterbacking.

SAN FRANCISCO FORTY NINERS Howard Hickey, new coach of the Forty Niners, says simply, "We have a nucleus of excellent football players, but we need a lot of help." Indeed they do, and that's why 32 rookies will be contending for regular jobs. The situation with the Forty Niners is this: On offense they have an excellent passer in the veteran Y. A. Tittle (plus John Brodie and rookie Bob Newman of Washington State), with big, ranging targets in Clyde Connor, Billy Wilson and R. C. Owens. Fullback Joe Perry is the pros' all-time leading rusher but he is 32. Hugh McElhenny is 30 but still a deadly open field runner. The Forty Niners backfield is one of the best.

But then you run into trouble. The offensive line is in need of a major overhaul. Only fixture is Bob St. Clair, 6-9, 265-pound co-captain. Rookies in the picture include Dan James of Ohio State, Bill Korutz of Dayton, Hogan Wharton of Houston, Frank Geremia of Notre Dame and Vel Heckman of Florida. The defensive line also needs help but may get it from Charlie Krueger of Texas A & M, who sat out last season with an injury yet is still regarded as the club's best line prospect in ten years.

GREEN BAY PACKERS Another new coach and another rebuilding process on tap; the two seem to go hand in hand. But Vince Lombardi, formerly Jim Lee Howell's chief assistant with the New York Giants, feels reasonably optimistic. Linebackers, says Lombardi, is the Packers chief asset. They have six good ones in Bill Forester, Tom Bettis, Carlton Massey, Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke and Marv Matuzak. The end corps is good, too, with Max McGee, Gary Knafelc and Steve Meilinger, although they'll miss Bill Howton, who was traded to Cleveland for halfback Lew Carpenter. Other good defensive players include Bobby Dillon and Bill Gremminger at halfbacks and Bill Quinlan, also picked up from the Browns, at end.

On offense the Packers have an all-Pro center in Jim Ringo but not much else. They're counting on Bob Skoronski, a 250-pound starting offensive tackle on the '56 team, who returns from the service; and 245-pound Forest Gregg, who was rusty last year after a hitch in the Army. The backfield will be just so-so. Bart Starr and Babe Parilli split the quarterbacking chores; Paul Hornung, the team's best runner, will be at one halfback, Don McElhenny at the other unless a service returnee, Jack Losch, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1956, shows something. Lew Carpenter should also put some zing in the Packers backfield.

Max McGee, Green Bay Packers

Bobby Dillon, Green Bay Packers

Ray Mathews, Pittsburgh Steelers

Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh Steelers

Tom Tracy, Pittsburgh Steelers

Eastern Division

PITTSBURGH STEELERS In 1957 the Steelers won six games and lost six games and burned up no worlds. But last year they closed with a rush. After losing the first four out of five games, they won six and tied one and nearly overtook the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns. Both Jim Lee Howell of the Giants and Paul Brown of Cleveland were thankful to beat out Pitsburgh. Howell said, "The team we played in Pittsburgh at the end of the season was the best team in the Eastern Division . . . and some of our boys thought it was as strong as the Colts, who beat us for the championship." And Paul Brown, who had the good fortune to beat the Steelers twice in 1958 (the only club to do so) remarked thankfully, "I'm glad we played Pittsburgh early. If we had to meet them during the latter stages of the season, I don't think we would have been in a playoff at all." The point of these polemics was that the Steelers were, by season's end, a genuinely feared team. Well, there's no reason that they shouldn't be just as feared—perhaps more—this season. As Buddy Parker puts it, "If we don't get hurt, we've got a real good chance."

How did Parker, in just his second year at Pittsburgh, do it? The three main ingredients would seem to have been: (1) the acquisition of Bobby Layne; (2) the acquisition of Jimmy Orr from the L. A. Rams, a first-year man who played so well for the Steelers that he was named rookie of the year; the acquisition of Tom "The Bomb" Tracy, who developed into one of the strongest running backs in the league (finishing in fourth place in the NFL standings with 714 yards gained). This year, again, Layne (third in the league in '58 in forward passing), Orr and Tracy will be the Steelers' heavy guns. With a full season behind them in a Pittsburgh uniform, this trio should be even better.

But Pittsburgh isn't just a three-man team. The Steelers are rich in experience (possibly too much experience and not enough youth) —Jack McClairen, a good offensive end; Dale Dodrill, veteran guard; Ernie Stautner, still one of the best at defensive end; Ray Mathews at halfback; Gary Glick, Billy Reynolds, Dick Alban and Jack Butler, four strong defensive halfbacks. Parker has one problem now that workhorse fullback Tank Younger has retired. He hopes (at this writing) to trade for a good running back, but if not he will shift Tracy to fullback and move Dick Christy to halfback.

Unfortunately, to acquire such men as Layne, Orr and Tracy, Parker had to give away his prime draft choices. The result is he doesn't have a bumper rookie crop by any means. Those who might fit in are backs Tom Barnett of Purdue and Overton Curtis of Utah State, tackles Riley Gunnels of Georgia and John Perkins of Mississippi State. Incidentally, the Steelers are moving back to Forbes Field after an unsuccessful season—attendance-wise—out in the open at drafty Pitt Stadium.

NEW YORK GIANTS A gallant football team last year was the Giants. First they came from practically nowhere to catch the Cleveland Browns at season's end, beating them in the final game of the season and then in the playoffs; and then they staged a courageous overtime battle against the Baltimore Colts for the NFL title. Could all these heroics have sapped the strength of the Giants? The feeling is that there may be a letdown this season, especially since there seems to be certain crucial holes in an otherwise solid ball club.

Basically, the Giants are in good shape. They have a great defensive unit, averaging only 26 years of age; plus a rough offensive line. Roosevelt Brown, Jack Stroud, Ray Wietecha, Roosevelt Grier, Andy Robustelli, Harland Svare, Bill Svoboda, Sam Huff, Dick Modzelewski, Jim Patton, Cliff Livingston, Lindon Crow—these are football players! They also have fine running backs in Frank Gifford, Alex Webster, Mel Triplett and Phil King. But they have weaknesses at quarterback and offensive end,

and they could use at least one more defensive halfback plus a couple of offensive guards.

Here's the situation. At quarterback for yet another season will be the 38-year-old Charley Conerly, who has been a tremendous money-player for the Giants. But how long can he go on? His replacement Don Heinrich has not been consistent and the rookie Lee Grosscup from Utah has the potential but needs to study how the pros play ("he throws too many interceptions," says one rival pro coach). A sleeper for the job is Frank Gifford himself, who has asked for a shot at quarterback. And he *can* pass. The current offensive ends are Kyle Rote and Bob Schnelker, but the Giants need an all-the-way deep man. They hope that rookie Buddy Dial of Rice is their man, but he stands only 6-1 and weighs just 185 and word from the Southwest is that he was slightly overrated.

With ex-Army star Bob Mischak retired and Jack Stroud shifted permanently to tackle, offensive guard is in a trembling state. Howell is down to just two experienced guards, Al Barry and Buzz Guy. Gerald Huth, a service returnee, might help; also rookie Ellison Kelly from Michigan State. The defensive secondary has been weakened by the retirement of Ed Hughes and the aging of Em Tunnell, a 12-year vet who would like to play some more. Other newcomers who could stick include halfback Joe Morrison of Cincinnati, Dick Day, Washington lineman, and Bob Schmidt, the big tackle-guard from Minnesota via the Chicago Cardinals.

CLEVELAND BROWNS The consensus was that coach Paul Brown did one fine job in getting so much milage out of the Browns last year. For this was far from one of Cleveland's better teams. Conditions this season don't seem any better, if that, and Paul Brown realizes he has his hands full.

Chief concern seems to be at quarterback and doesn't Brown wish he could find another Otto Graham. Milt Plum was No. 1 man last year and performed erratically. He averaged 8.57 yards a throw but it is a fact that he tailed off at the same time that the Browns as a team were tailing off (losing four of its last eight games). Pressing Plum for the No. 1 berth will be Jim Ninowski, starting his second year as a pro. Others in the scramble include Bob Brodhead of Duke, a '58 draft choice, and rookie Bob Ptacek of Michigan.

But quarterback isn't the only problem. For instance, Brown loses more key players through retirement than any other pro coach—defensive halfback Don Paul, defensive tackle Don Colo and offensive end Darrell Brewster. The end situation was righted somewhat when the Browns traded with Green Bay for an all-Pro end, Bill Howton. But Howton is no youngster anymore. In fact age is another thing working against the Browns. Offensive tackle Lou Groza, a 13-year veteran, is 35, and defensive halfback Warren Lahr is 36.

On the bright side is one Jimmy Brown, the finest running back in all of football. Brown led the league in scoring and set a new league record for yards gained, 1,527 yards in 257 attempts. Fullback is in the best possible hands. Other particular spots Brown doesn't have to worry about is offensive right tackle, held down by Mike McCormick, one of the best linemen in pro football; defensive left tackle, in the capable mitts of Bob Gain; Art Hunter at offensive center; Jim Ray Smith at offensive left guard (unless he is moved to tackle); linebackers Walt Micheals, Vince Costello, Galen Fiss and Tom Catlin; and defensive men Ken Konz, Lahr, Bobby Freeman and Jim Shofner. The defensive secondary may be strengthened by rookies Dick Lebeau

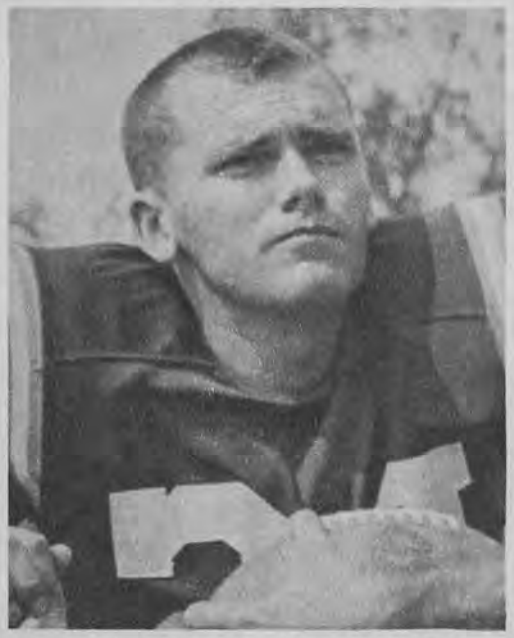
Alex Webster, New York Giants

Charley Conerly, New York Giants

Jimmy Brown, Cleveland Browns

Mike McCormick, Cleveland Browns

Eddie LeBaron, Washington Redskins



Jim Podoley, Washington Redskins

Max Boydston, Chicago Cardinals

of Ohio State, Jim Wulff of Michigan State and Bob Renn of Florida State. Good pass receivers beside Howton will be Preston Carpenter and halfback Ray Renfro. Bobby Mitchell, a whippet halfback, returns along with little Leroy Bolden. But Lew Carpenter, gone to Green Bay, will be missed and defensive end is a potential danger spot with Bill Quinlan also traded to the Packers in the Howton package.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS Injuries killed the Redskins' hopes last year, as they did a couple of other teams. Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame was bothered by a nerve injury that hampered his passing. The Papoose Platoon of 1957—fullback Don Bosseler and halfbacks Jim Podoley and Ed Sutton—were all hit by handicapping ailments. So, maybe if these fellows stay well, new coach Mike Nixon will be able to get off to a rousing start. He could use one to attract customers.

Nixon, stepping up after 14 years as an assistant, thinks his club has good balance and good desire ("possibly bad luck," he adds ruefully). Taking the good first, there is the veteran Eddie LeBaron at quarterback. He led the league in passing in '58 with a 9.41 average yards gained. And he has excellent company in the backfield in Bosseler, Podoley and Sutton, as well as able replacements in Bert Zagers, Dick James, Johnny Olszewski and Mike Sommer (probably the best offensive backfield bench in the league). Then there is Sam Baker, the league's leading punter (a 45.4 average), Joe Walton at offensive end, Ray Lemek, offensive right guard and Jim Weatherall, big defensive left tackle.

Unfortunately, the defensive backfield isn't on the same par as offense. The boys—Doyle Nix, Les Walters and James—just lack height, speed, experience and professional bulk. But the prospects are better with Stan Flowers of Georgia Tech back after sitting out 1958 because of a bad knee; and Eagle Day of Ole Miss on the squad after two years in Canada. Linebacking has been another Redskin weak spot, slightly inconsistent and without depth. This, too, could be remedied with the acquisition of Larry Morris from the Rams, the return of Torgy Torgeson after a year's lay-off and Vince Scorsone of Pitt out of the Army. LeBaron and Guglielmi didn't have great ends to throw to but they might have this year, such newcomers as Bob Wetoska, 6-4, 240-pound giant from Notre Dame, and Jim Kenney of Boston U., billed as "the best end in the East last year." The Skins will also miss defensive end Gene Brito, gone to the Rams, but they do have John Paluck returning from the service, and Emil Karas of Dayton, star of the last East-West game. Dick Stanfel, all-Pro offensive right guard, has retired, too, and it will really be difficult replacing him. In fact Joe Kuharich may have known what he was doing to leave the Skins and take over the head coaching job at Notre Dame.

CHICAGO CARDINALS The big question mark with the Chicago Cardinals today (as it is with the L.A. Rams) is whether that mammoth deal with the Rams was really worth it. Was it worth giving up star back Ollie Matson for a truckful of football players. Only the future can tell but on paper it looks like an attractive deal for the Cardinals. They never went anywhere with the brilliant Matson (through no fault of Ollie's) and so they really had nothing to lose—except, perhaps, the loyalty of a few faithful fans who regarded Matson, rightly, as one of the most exciting figures in the game. Well, what do the Cardinals have to show for the deal? They've got Ken Panfil to be regular offensive tackle, and he's perhaps the best man in the trade. They've got a rookie, Larry Hickman, who is a good candidate for offensive fullback. They have another

Joe Childress, Chicago Cardinals

Walt Kowalczyk, Philadelphia Eagles

Bill Pellegrini, Philadelphia Eagles

highly regarded rookie, end John Tracey of Texas A & M. They have Glenn Holtzman, who should be a regular defensive end. They've got Frank Fuller, who was a regular defensive tackle for the Rams in '58; and Art Hauser, another tackle. That's a lot of manpower and it really changes the look of the Cardinals.

But the immediate future of the Cardinals, strange to say, depends on none of these boys. The one fellow who could make them forget Matson is John Crow of Texas A & M, the Heisman trophy winner of 1957. Crow, though hurt part of the time, did a splendid job for the Cardinals last year and he could move right into Matson's position. Another halfback possibility is Billy Stacy, rookie quarterback from Mississippi State, who is fast and a fine pass receiver as well as passer. Then there is the bullish fullback, Joe Childress.

The Cards have also had a year to get used to coach Frank Ivy's unusual double wing formation, which he brought with him from Canada. Running this peculiar (but effective) attack will be M. C. Reynolds, the unheralded rookie from Louisiana State last year, who took over Lamar McHan's job. McHan was sent to Green Bay so the job is all Reynolds. Other good veterans include offensive ends Gern Nagler and Woodly Lewis, and slot man Max Boydston; Carl Brettschneider, the team's best linebacker; and second-year men Bobby Gordon, a defensive back and punter; placekicker Bobby Joe Conrad; and defensive back Charlie Jackson of SMU. But the Cardinals, for all their changes, still have glaring holes. They could use offensive and defensive guards, plus a couple of corner linebackers. They could also use some customers. They'll be going slightly far afield this season to attract an audience, playing two home games in Minneapolis.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES The Eagles had a poor won-loss record last season (2-9-1) but they were in all but three of the ball games, finally losing out by close scores. Coach Buck Shaw, looking back at that disastrous season, is not too disturbed over the results. "We had our weaknesses," he says. "Our offensive line sagged and the defensive line and secondary made their share of mistakes. But I'm more hopeful now than I was back in December. Even though we'll be starting from scratch we have sufficient material to make a lot of noise in 1959." That, friends, is optimism.

What Shaw feels he needs this fall is (1) a better running attack to complement Norm Van Brocklin's passing; (2) big offensive linemen; (3) a couple of pass receivers; (4) some good defensive linemen. Quite an order but Shaw has picked up some boys in the draft who should help. As for possible running strength, Shaw will take a good look at rookie halfbacks Thoren Sapp of Georgia, John Nocera of Iowa, Joe Gattuso, formerly of Navy, and Jim Grazione of Villanova. He's got some big new linemen possibilities, too, in 6-5, 250-pound J. D. Smith of Rice; 6-6, 250-pound Nick Mumley of Purdue; 6-2, 235-pound Al Benecick of Syracuse; 6-4, 260-pound John Madden of California Poly. And John Bredice, an offensive end from Boston University, is coming out of the service. Some of the boys are bound to stick.

But the big load this rebuilding season (six veterans have retired) will fall on such old hands as Van Brocklin, fullback Bill Barnes, halfbacks Clarence Peaks, Tommy McDonald, Walt Kowalczyk and Billy Wells. Leading offensive linemen are Pete Retzlaff, who tied the Colts' Raymond Berry for the most pass completions in the league; the veteran end Bobby Walston; guard Ken Huxhold and 34-year-old center Chuck Bednarik. Defensive stalwarts include tackle Jesse Richardson, end Tom Scott and linebacker Bob Pellegrini.

The East

Syracuse seems bowl-bound again, but watch Army and Navy with new coaches, and Dartmouth and Princeton battle it out for Ivy League supremacy

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

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Coaching changes and jazzed-up offenses are the new feature of Eastern football in the campaign ahead but the same schools—Syracuse, Army, Dartmouth and Princeton—will be battling it out for Eastern and Ivy League supremacy, as they did last fall.

Earl Blaik called it quits at Army during the winter after guiding the Cadets to an unbeaten season, thanks partly to the lonely end offense. He was followed to the sidelines by his arch rival, Eddie Erdelatz of Navy. Dale Hall, Blaik's assistant and chief scout, now is the coach at West Point; and Wayne Hardin, backfield boss at Navy the past four years, replaces Erdelatz.

Hall may wind up his year as head coach with an unbeaten team. He has added his own innovations to the lonely end offense and still has Bill Carpenter, who created the role. In addition, Joe Caldwell will be there to throw the ball and Bob Anderson to run with it. Syracuse, beaten by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, is bowl-bound again. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has the finest congregation of talent in the East, headed by guard Roger Davis.

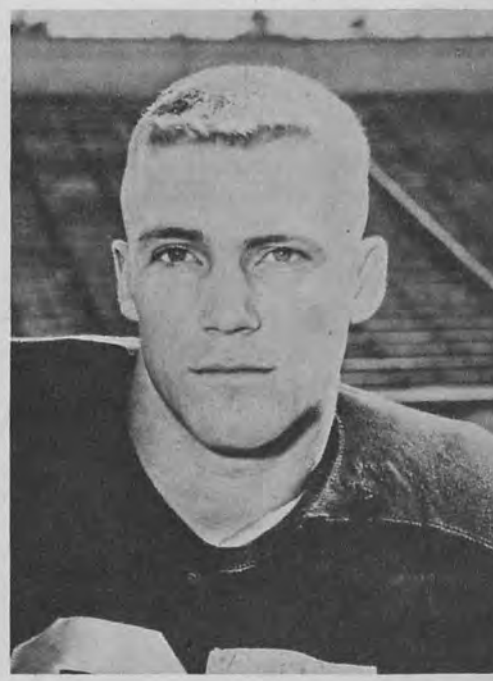
Hardin, who took over at Navy following spring practice, said the Middies would retain the varied offenses conceived by Erdelatz. This includes a wing-t formation with a line shift and double and triple flankers.

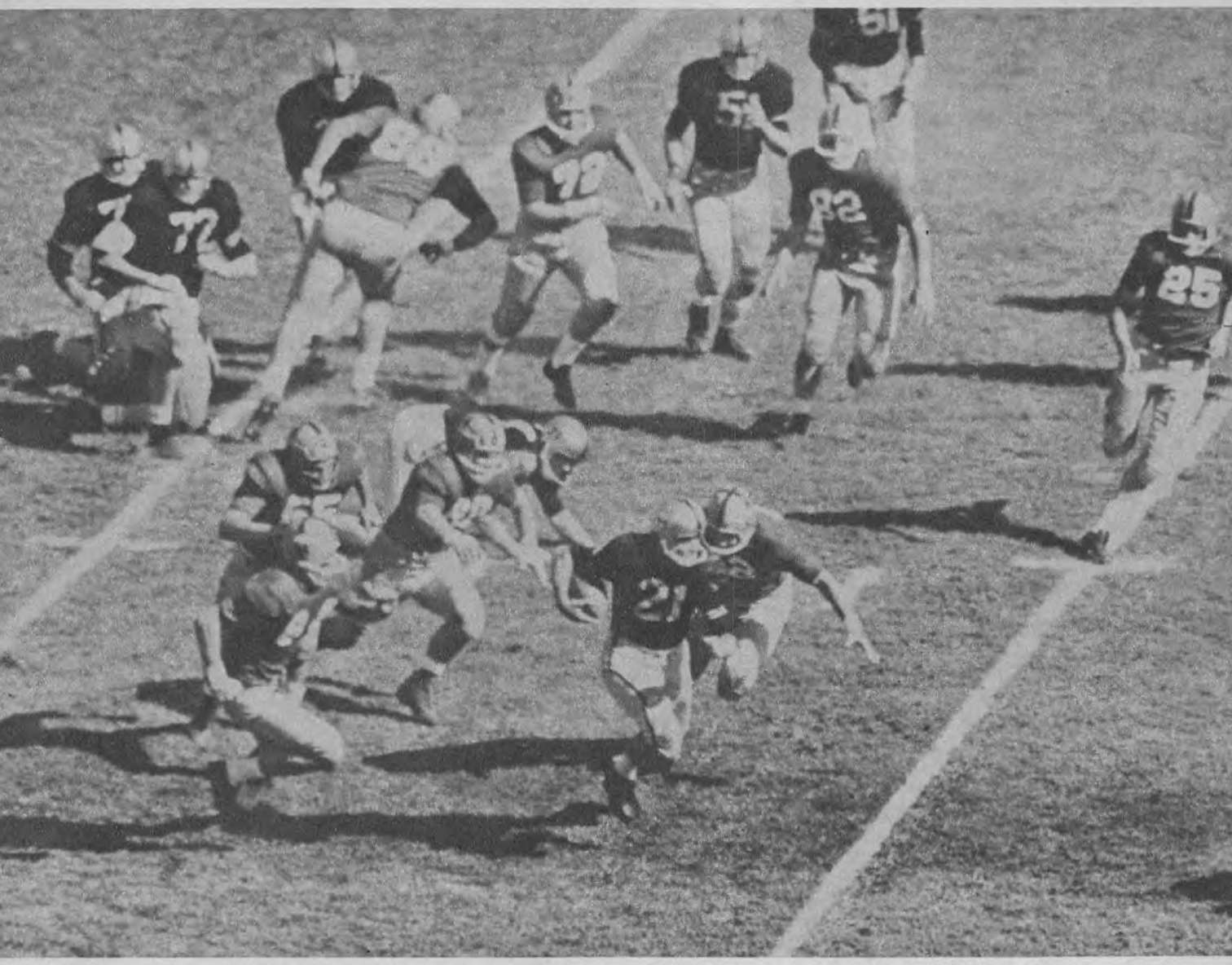
Dartmouth defeated Princeton in the final 1958 game for both clubs and became the Ivy League champion. Each has enough returnees back to indicate that the race will be that close again.

Art Baker, Syracuse

Roger Davis, Syracuse

Bill Carpenter, Army





Army's All-America Bob Anderson breaks past a horde of Notre Dame defenders on way to an 81-yard touchdown romp.

SYRACUSE Winner of the Lambert trophy last fall as the East's best collegiate eleven, the Orange is a virtual cinch to repeat. And the prospects are equally good that Syracuse will be spending their 1959 Christmas vacation far from their snowbound campus.

The big story here is not that 86 men were available for spring practice, nor that the 1958 team lost only to Holy Cross and then to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Neither is it that 26 of 33 men granted letters last fall are back for another whirl, nor that seven of the regulars from a year ago have returned. The big news is that Ernie Davis, 6-2 and 205 pounds, now is a sophomore and ready to take his place as a varsity halfback. Far and wide the 19-year-old youngster from Elmira, N. Y., has been hailed as one of the greatest prospects in recent years.

There's little doubt that he will be in the starting lineup at the opening kickoff this fall. In the backfield with him will be Bob Thomas, third string quarterback a year ago; wingback Gerry Schwedes and fullback Art Baker, who is also the intercollegiate 191-pound wrestling champion.

Another Davis, this one is Roger, is the Syracuse No. 1 lineman. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, starting his second decade at Syracuse, also will tell you that he is the nation's No. 1 guard. Teaming with him will be Bruce Tarbox, a converted tackle. Dave Applehof will be over the ball. Bob Yates and Maurice Youmans will be after their third letters at tackle. Dave Baker, another three-year man, will be stationed at left end with the 6-3 Fred Mautino at the opposite corner.

ARMY The 1958 West Point line from tackle to tackle, plus All-America halfback Pete Dawkins and veteran coach Earl Blaik all have left West Point since the last football season. But don't start shedding tears over the U. S. Military Academy. With a bit of luck the Cadets could open Dale Hall's career as coach with the same unbeaten status they gave Blaik as a farewell.

Bill Carpenter, the lonely end, will be at his isolated post

Joe Bellino, Navy

Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh

again even though he is captain. And in the backfield, Hall will rely on Joe Caldwell, a slick passer, at quarterback, and Bob Anderson, another All-America halfback. Steve Waldrop will be at right half. He can't do all the things Dawkins did but he can run faster. John Eielson and Don Bonko are good fullbacks with Eielson expected to start. And this array doesn't take into account one Roger Zailskas, broken field runner deluxe. Don Usry will be the friendly end opposite Carpenter, as he was a year ago.

Army laments its line losses but center Bob Oswandel and guard Al Vanderbush were virtual regulars last fall and Jerry Clements would have been a starting tackle if he had not had to be sidelined because of injuries. All are back. Also Jerry Seay, a 225-pound transfer from Baylor, now is eligible for guard. Climaxing this list of newcomers is Dale Kuhns, a 6-2, 230-pound sophomore tackle who has both the size and poise to become Army's lineman of the year.

NAVY There will be put on display this year a nautical variation of the Louisiana State three-team attack. LSU last season stormed through a Southeastern schedule unbeaten and then triumphed in the Sugar Bowl with its Red team, its White team and the Chinese bandits. The Midshipmen, sticking to football terminology at the start at least, will have a starting team, a replacement team and a "second" team, which actually will be a third team.

The teams will play approximately half of each quarter with neither being designated as either offensive or defensive units. The best talent of the so-called second team will provide the individual substitutions for the top two teams. Hardin also will keep the new offense which Navy introduced in its game with Army last fall and which puzzled the Cadets for a quarter. It includes a double wing-t formation with a line shift and double and triple flankers. The Navy's jitterbugging defense, where linemen hop back and forth to snarl rival blocking assignments, will also be retained.

Ten lettermen, headed by the fabulous backfield pair of quarterback Joe Tranchini and halfback Joe Bellino, make up the starting eleven. Captain Jim Dunn, whom both Hardin and Erdelatz characterize as an outstanding leader, is the center. Joe Maxfield, another lettered quarterback, is boss of the replacements. Veterans Bill Thomas and Al Driscoll are the tackles.

PENN STATE Two major problems besetting coach Rip Engle when he called the Nittany Lions out for spring practice were (1) to find a pair of linebackers and (2) to develop a second-string quarterback behind Richie Lucas. The veteran mentor was successful in both ventures. Before they were both injured in the rugged drills, guard Earl Kohlhaas and center Wayne Berfield had demonstrated their linebacking abilities satisfactorily. And Galen Hall, quarterback of the unbeaten frosh last fall, had moved into contention with Lucas for the varsity signal-calling job. That permitted Engle to keep Dick Hoak, left halfback in 1958 but a star high school quarterback, in the spot he held last year when Penn State's running attack was the nation's sixth best. Engle rates Lucas "the best field general in the East and one of the best anywhere." Jim Kerr will be the other starting halfback with Captain-elect Pat Botula grinding out the yards at fullback.

Stew Barber was shifted to tackle from end and fought his way to a second-team berth along with Charley Janerette behind Andy Stynchula and Tom Mulraney. Stynchula, guard Bill Popp and Kohlhaas are the line mainstays.

PITTSBURGH A year ago Pittsburgh coaches wept because of a dearth of tackles. This year that position is the best manned on the Panther eleven but there are gaping holes at center, the two guard spots and possibly in the backfield. The Pitt ball-carrying forces are relatively set if the brittle Ivan Toncic, first-string quarterback, can escape injury. He never has played a complete season and was hobbled again during spring practice. Pete Prince will take over if Toncic is incapacitated. Jim Cunningham is being rated by some as the greatest Pitt fullback since Marshall Goldberg, and the halfbacks likely will be Chuck Reinhold or Andy Sepsi on the left side and Curt Plowman and Joe Scisly on the right. Ken Montanari, Bill Linder, Dick Mills and Ernie Westwood make up the tackle corps that has coach John Michelosen smiling. Mike Ditka, an All-America prospect, will be at one end with Bob Rathi or Ron Delfine at the other.

Jack Moynihan, Holy Cross

Bob Simms, Rutgers

That leaves the only trouble spots in the middle of the line. Serafino Fazio took over the pivot post in spring drills and the hole there may be closed entirely if Tom Salwocki, a 1956 letterman, returns after completing his army stint this summer. The guard positions, at least at the start of the season, will be filled by Henry Suffoletta, a second-stringer last season, and Norton Seaman.

BOSTON COLLEGE There's a mild optimism that the Eagles of 1959 will duplicate their 7-3 record of 1958 despite a schedule that calls for meeting Navy and Army on successive Saturdays at the start. Much of the Eagles' hopes rest with Vin Hogan, a 23-year-old senior, who is being stationed at right halfback this year. Last season the 180-pound speedster was both a reserve halfback and third string fullback. "Vinnie's the one who has to do it for us. I feel it'll be up to him to make the rest of the backs go well," said coach Mike Holovak during spring practice. Last year as a backfield jack-of-all trades, Hogan averaged five yards on each of 64 carries and scored twice. John Amabile is the successor to the fragile but adept Don Allard at quarterback. Tom Casey will be in the other halfback slot. Frank Robotti moves up to become the first-team fullback.

Much is expected from Terry Glynn, a 27-year-old service returnee, at center. He alternated there with the departed Cliff Poirier last season and also saw some action as a defensive end. Ends are plentiful and Holovak rates Larry Eisenhauer potentially as good as any flanker Boston College ever had. He is a 6-4, 215-pounder who developed rapidly late last season as a sophomore and also starred on the Eagles basketball team. Other ends are Jim Murphy, Don Tosi, Jeff Sullivan and sophomore Lou Kirouac.

HOLY CROSS If all goes well, the Crusaders might equal or even surpass last year's 5-3-1 record despite the loss of ace quarterback Tommy Greene, guard Jim Healy, end Dave Stecchi and the starting tackles. For one thing Dr. Eddie Anderson doesn't open his 34th year as a head coach with successive road games at Pitt and Syracuse as last year. Jack Moynihan can develop into a slick replacement for Greene. He can pass and is a better runner. Junior halfback John Allen is the other offense key with speed and bullish strength. The line hinges on end Chuck Pacunas and guard Vin Promuto, who were injured midway through the 1958 campaign.

RUTGERS Bill Austin, Rutgers' All-America tailback has been graduated but don't assign the team to the scrap heap because of that. Coach John Stiegman says that Bill Wolff can get the job done in Austin's old position, that Rutgers' line will be better than it was a year ago and that in Bob Simms he has the best end in the country.

Despite Stiegman's optimism, he does admit two trouble spots—at end and in the backfield. There isn't much experience at the flanks other than Simms and the backfield will miss Austin. With Wolff ticketed as the tailback, Arny Byrd stays as the No. 1 wingback. Larry Makarevich again will be the quarterback and will hurl his 205 pounds around in the blocking role. The other blocker likely will be Jim Rogers, a 195-pound fullback. Best of the sophomores coming up is Steve Simms, brother of Bill, who is a 205-pound fullback. There is one-two protection at center in Armand Glassman and Les Senft and guard starters likely will be Bob Clark and Paul Gustin. Bill Pulley and Jud Pahls were the regular tackles last season.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY A second straight crop of outstanding sophomores plus a veteran line makes Boston University a growing threat for New England honors. However, a schedule that includes such Eastern gridiron powers as Penn State and Syracuse plus such neighborhood toughies as Boston College and Holy Cross may hide the Terriers' improvement.

The forward wall includes Gene Prebola at end; Bob Minihane at tackle and Len Pare, guard and captain-elect. To this array you may add Dave Viti, a 6-2, 225-pound sophomore end, and Peter Perreault, a brawny tackle. Viti was the captain of the 1958 frosh club that overpowered four opponents by a total 86-18 margin. The Army plebes were thrashed, 31-6. Emo DiNitto, the tiny quarterback, again will be at the controls. Standing less than 5-8 and weighing only 175 on a liberal scale, he has flung 11 touchdown passes the past two seasons while connecting with

Paul Cancro, Boston University

Frank Rowan, Colgate

43 per cent of his aerial attempts during that time. He will get able assistance from Paul Cancro, a halfback not much bigger than he is. Up from the freshman team come Jack Farland, a quarterback prospect, and Bob Dell Isola, the fullbacking son of a great footballing father.

COLGATE Only five holdover regulars from last year's eleven that won one and lost eight will greet new coach Al Kelley when he starts the task of rebuilding the Red Raiders this fall. In all, Kelley will have 15 lettermen, 15 others who were around last season and the graduates of a 1958 freshman team that won 4 and lost 1. Kelley hopes to spring his ball-carriers loose from the split-T formation but has indicated that he will use more flankers, traps and draws than Colgate has in the past, despite the absence of spring practice to install his new system.

Bernie Dailey at fullback, Bob Paske at quarterback, Hal Jackson at left half, Charles Ehin at tackle and Jim McComish at center are returning regulars. Much, too, is expected from a pair of experienced tackles, Capt.-elect Joe Wignot and Frank Rowan. End appears the weakest link but the club's overall speed is better.

VILLANOVA For the first time since Frank Reagan took over the Villanova Wildcats six years ago he will have real, live people on his bench when the 11 regulars are playing. He will also have an experienced starting lineup. Four linemen and three backs, who were regulars last year when the Philadelphia team won six of 10 games, return.

Guard and fullback positions are especially strong with four veterans, led by the superb Jim Osborne, manning the two line positions. At fullback Reagan can start either Leon Horin, a senior, or Bill Paczkoskie, a junior who last year shifted to right half and did much of the backfield blocking in the Wildcat I formation. This year he will return to full, a position in which he gained All-America high school recognition at Shamokin, Pa. The quarterbacking candidates lack experience with only Ed Roehre having been tested under fire in previous campaigns. The end crop is unpredictable with a trio of returning lettermen plus Ron Meyers, a 6-4, 215-pound pass catching sophomore who is expected to be one of Villanova's greatest by the time of his graduation. Tom Heron, a senior, will be at the opposite end much of the time. Craig and Furman Nagle will be the starting tackles with Ed Lemkin assigned the center's duties. However, three sophomores are also in the fight, among them Ed Scholes who is 6-2 and weighs an even 250.

The Small Colleges

THE LITTLE THREE Loss of key men and coaching switch in which Jim Osterdarp comes to Amherst succeeding John McLaughry makes this rebuilding year for Lord Jeffs. The Jeffs must regroup their forces around speedy halfback Terry Farina and tackle Al Wentzel . . . Wesleyan lacking in experienced linemen but has fullback Dom Squatrito. Quarterback Jim Sams and end Dick Root are other names to remember . . . Chip Ide's graduation leaves big hole in Williams' attack but coach Len Watters' team expected to retain title . . . Ed Eggers and Stu Eilers two good tackles.

YANKEE CONFERENCE Connecticut, unbeaten in league play past three years, looms too strong for rivals again this year. UConn squad boasts 17 returning lettermen including quarterback Harry Drivas and halfback Bill Minnerly. Rhode Island has wealth of backfield material but almost totally lacking in linemen. Roger Pearson, Ram quarterback, will be seeking third straight designation as conference best at that position . . . Massachusetts' sophomores of a year ago now experienced juniors and could surprise . . . Vermont occupied primarily with non-conference foes and not eligible for title.

The Ivy League

DARTMOUTH There is another rebuilding job due at Dartmouth but such is the reputation coach Bob Blackman has acquired in his short tenure that the Hanover Indians are figured as sure-shot repeaters as Ivy League champions. This despite the loss of seven starters from last year's titleholders.

Biggest asset for Dartmouth in the months ahead is a solid center sector. Ken DeHaven, switched to center from guard in midseason last fall, is back at the pivot. Bill Gundy again is the quarterback and Bill Hibbs, a letterman at end for the past two years, has been reconverted to fullback where he starred as a freshman. The fullback is the chief blocking back in the V formation employed by Dartmouth. In addition, there is John Crouthamel, the Ivy League's leading rusher last season who is back for another season of scurrying over the yard lines. He has the left halfback job to himself with Alan Rozychi, a junior letterman, moving up to replace the departed Jim Burke at right half.

It is in the line where the rebuilding will have to be done. In addition to DeHaven, about the only experienced returnees are Roger Hanlon at left end and Lee Horschman, right tackle. Jim Graham, for two years Al Krutsch's understudy, becomes the starting right guard this fall with Chuck Chapman on the other side of the center. Sam Bowlby, twice a letterman but never a regular, has slimmed down to 213 in hopes of winning the other tackle berth.

PRINCETON The Tigers have at least two lettermen for every position except left tackle and fullback yet there are those who predict an uncomfortable season unless tailback Dan Sachs has an injury-free year. Princeton was Big Three champions last season and loomed as the Ivy League kings until the final game of the season when Dartmouth triumphed, 21-12. Heaviest graduation losses were at tackle and guard although fullback Fred Tiley and wingback John Heyd also will be missing when coach Dick Coleman begins his third season this fall. Should Sachs, all-Ivy as a sophomore but a hospital case much of last season, fail to regain top form, Coleman can fall back on Jack Sullivan and Hugh Scott, two experienced juniors.

The end positions are competently manned with Jim Blair and Ed Kostelnik heading an experienced crew. There's no worry at center where Frank Szvetecz, captain-elect, is a prospect for all-Ivy honors. Senior Mike Ippolito was the starting quarterback last season when Princeton's single-wing formation brought home six victories in nine starts. Mike Iseman is ticketed to replace Heyd with Don Kornrumpf the likely successor to Tiley at fullback.

At tackle, possibly the sorest spot of all in the coming Princeton lineup, Clark Woolley is the only experienced man on one side of the center. He was a third-stringer a year ago and he may get some help from Dave Connors and Russ Tornrose. On the opposite side there are three lettermen—Bob Fisher, Gordon Batcheller and Frank Schultz. The loss by graduation of guard Joe DeDeo was a severe one but returning are Gary Loftus, Stan Shaughnessy, Barry Bates and Stan Baldwin.

HARVARD The Crimson lost to Buffalo at the start of last season but by midyear knocked off Dartmouth, eventually the Ivy League champion, in one of the greatest changes since the days of Houdini. Giving a hint of the better things that may be in store for the Harvards this year is the return of the top seven backs of the 1958 team. But keeping up the rags or riches complexion of The

Bill Paczkoskie, Villanova

Frank Szvetecz, Princeton

Chet Boulris, Harvard

Crimson football fortunes is the absence of the entire starting line except for Harold Keohane, captain-elect, at left end.

Charles Ravenel developed so speedily as a sophomore last year that he was honorable mention all-Ivy quarterback at the schedule's end. He will be back, directing coach John Yovicsin's version of the T with Chet Boulris, all-Ivy last season, and Larry Repsher at the halves and Sam Halaby at fullback.

Despite the paucity of returning veterans in the line, things are not too dark. That freshman team will contribute Bob Boyda, a 6-1 prospect, who could be at the opposite end from Keohane. Eric Nelson and Bob Pillsbury were reserve tackles last season as sophomores and came rapidly. They likely will bulwark the front wall this season along with guard Terry Lenzner, another junior. Bill Swinford, a hot sophomore prospect, will have to beat out Roger Wilson and Bill Hurley, squadmen a year ago, for the other guard spot.

CORNELL The sophomores matured quickly at Cornell last fall with the result that the Big Red finished the season tied with Princeton for runner-up honors behind Dartmouth in the Ivy League. Coach Lefty James is determined to go all the way with the spread formation he installed in midseason last year and has designated Marcello Tino as the quarterback to make it go. Although the 6-footer is a junior, he saw little service last season because of the versatile Tom Skypeck.

Eight returning regulars are among the 15 lettermen coming back. The ends likely will be John Sadusky and Howard Picking or sophomore Russ Zelko; John Hanly is being switched to tackle from guard and will team there with Tom Revak, Bernie Iliff, Ron Hall or Woody Sponaugle. The tackles are numerous and good but lack size. Dave Feeney, a guard, probably is Cornell's best lineman with Warren Sundstrom and Carl Bancoff fighting it out for the other starting berth. Ed Maglisceau and Dick Lipinski both are lettered veterans at center.

PENNSYLVANIA For the first time in recent years the Quakers of Pennsylvania have what might be termed a representative Ivy League team. Last season Coach Steve Sebo's machine won four of seven league games, dropping a 13-12 contest to champion Dartmouth and a 20-14 decision to runner-up Princeton. This year's team will have adequate speed, sorely lacking in Penn teams of late. It also will have an experienced, durable crop of ends, a fine defensive center in Ron Champion, and a trio of speedy halfbacks in Fred Doelling, Jack Hanlon and Dave Coffin. Another big asset is that fact that the team will not have to play Penn State, which opened Penn's 1958 season with a 43-0 mauling.

Frank Pisacane and Ralph Greco are one-two at right guard with Gene Couser, another of the 22 lettermen returning, tops at left guard. Directly behind will be Connie DeSantis, ace of last year's frosh team. John Mika and Edgar Smith loom as the starting tackles although Bob Campbell, who transferred to Penn as an end, also is in the running. Barney Berlinger, captain-elect, and Jon Greenawalt are the best of the ends.

Larry Purdy, who directed the Quaker attack to 22 touchdowns last season, will be at the helm again. His relief will be George Koval, who got some experience last season. Doelling and Hanlon are the left halfbacks with Coffin across the way, aided by John Terpak, another letterman. Ed Goodwin, who understudied Hal Musick at fullback a year ago, is the No. 1 candidate for the plunging role.

YALE The Bulldogs have 20 returning lettermen but if there is a first-rate quarterback among them, please point him out to coach Jordan Olivar. Yale failed to win a single Ivy League game last year and coach Olivar predicts "it is going to be a rugged campaign and we have a fight on our hands to get near the middle of the Ivy standings."

A major portion of Yale's poor showing last fall stemmed from the lack of an astute quarterback. The same problem likely will plague the Elis again this year although Art LaVallie, Tom Singleton and Dan Feldhaus all picked up

Marcello Tino, Cornell

Ron Champion, Penn

valuable experience. Bill Lekonby and Connie Shimer come up from the so-so frosh team. Anyone of the five could be the field general when the season opens but LaVallie has a slight edge. The remaining positions are pretty well set with Captain Rich Winkler and Nick Kangas again installed as the halfbacks and Lou Muller once more doing the plunging and kicking. The halfback division, where Kenny Wolfe and Mike Curran also play, could become one of the team's strongest points if sophomore Dick Wisner develops.

The center, guard and tackle positions all are strong. Center Mike Pyle is one of the league's best. Jim King and Harry Olivar, the coach's son, are the experienced tackles.

COLUMBIA For the first time in almost two decades Columbia's football squad this fall will be big. It will be big in numbers and in the size of the players. However, the Light Blues' number of victories may be no bigger than the single triumph posted by Coach Buff Donelli's team of 1958. While the Columbia squad has grown in size and numbers, Donelli says it still is a year away from being an average Ivy League team.

Guard is the apparent weak spot although Gerald Brodeur and Tony Radano, lettermen, are back. Bill Campbell, of the watch-charm type, is the best of the sophomores and Donelli may convert some of his many tackles into guards. Brian Dennehy, captain-elect, is set at one tackle post with a trio of outstanding sophomores battling it out for the other spot. Bob Asack, a 216-pounder, is expected to win out with Ed Little, 235 and 6-3, and Frank Reilly backing up the starting pair. Bob McCool will be back at center with sophomore Lee Black in reserve. There's little doubt that Bob Federspiel, now an experienced junior, will be at one end and Ron Williams, a talented import from Massilon, Ohio, at the other flank.

Harvey Brookins is the only certainty in the backfield. The 175-pound Philadelphian was the key man in the Lions' running attack last year when Columbia scored only 35 points in nine games.

BROWN For the past three seasons Brown has finished on the winning side but it is a little too much to expect that new coach John McLaughry can do that well with the Bruins this year. Twenty-one seniors and coach Al Kelley have departed. McLaughry and his side-saddle T formation was brought over from Amherst. Only nine veterans return to help keep Brown, where McLaughry's famous father coached before him, in the football limelight. It will be a lean year.

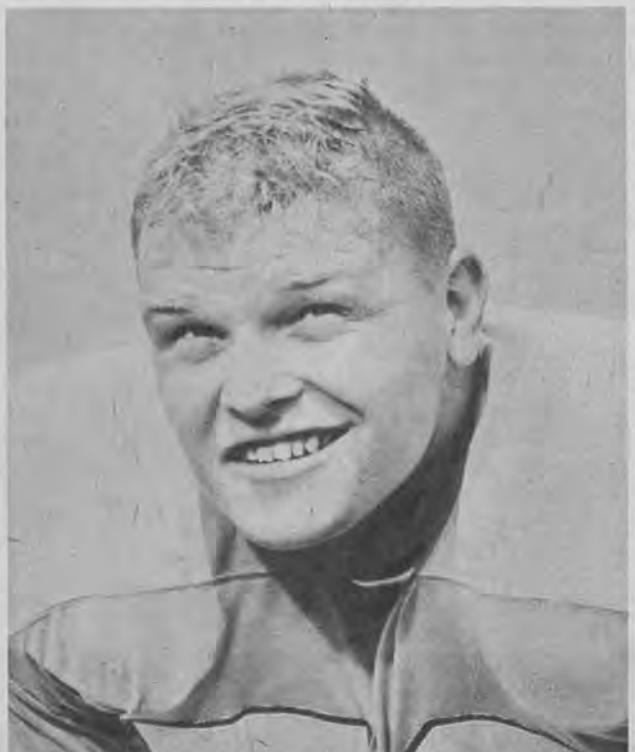
Two of the returnees are on a par with anything on an Ivy League campus. One is Tom Budrewicz, all-Ivy tackle last season, and the other is Paul Choquette who was all-league fullback. There's only one experienced end, Charlie Olobri, with squadmen Pete Dauk and Tim Orcutt slated to fight it out on the opposite wing. Dave Waterman, a starter at guard last season, will be shifted to tackle to team with Budrewicz although Bob Auchy, up from last year's frosh, is rated a comer.

ALL EAST TEAM

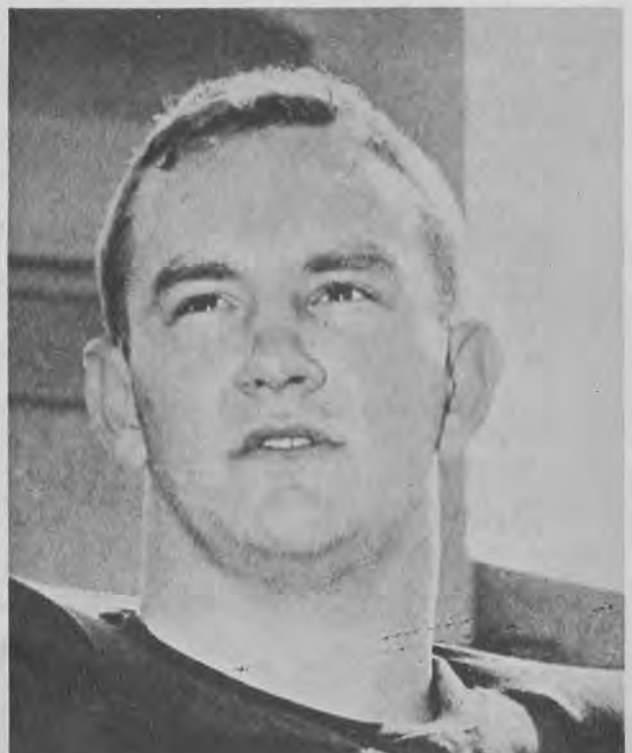
As Selected by Harold Claassen

ENDS	Mike Ditka	Pittsburgh
	Bill Carpenter	Army
TACKLES	Andy Stynchula	Penn State
	Tom Brudrewicz	Brown
GUARDS	Dave Feeney	Cornell
	Roger Davis	Syracuse
CENTER	Frank Szvetecz	Princeton
BACKS	Joe Bellino	Navy
	Bob Anderson	Army
	John Crouthamel	Dartmouth
	Art Baker	Syracuse

Brian Dennehy, Columbia



Tom Brudrewicz, Brown



The South

Auburn and LSU in the Southeast; North Carolina and Clemson in the Atlantic Coast; West Virginia in the Southern—these are the big teams, says our expert

By FURMAN BISHER
Atlanta Journal

Billy Cannon, LSU

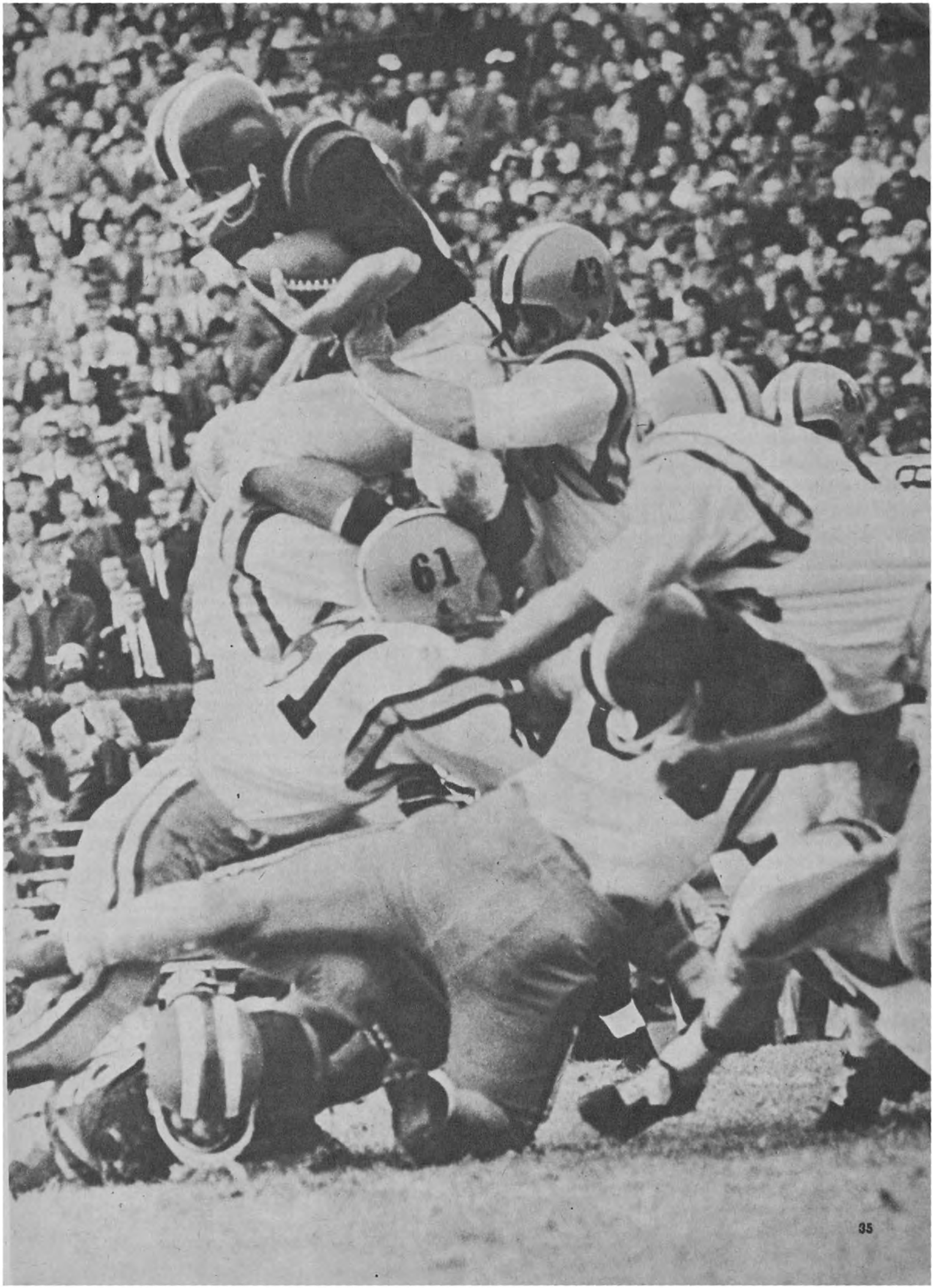
AFTER two seasons of supplying the nation its No. 1 football teams, the Southeastern Conference begs to offer three likely candidates this autumn—Auburn, 1957 titlist; Louisiana State, defending champion; and Mississippi, perennial contender and Gater Bowl champion.

While it seems rather indelicate to desert a champion at the top of its orbit, there are circumstances that would seem to rule against an LSU encore. Only four lettered contributors to the rousing success of '58 have departed, but the odds against repeated 10-0 perfection are burdensome and the Bengals face a more rigorous schedule than a year ago. Even if LSU should sweep the boards again, Auburn still stands likely to take the conference title on the basis of seven family games against the six that LSU plays. Auburn failed at a second successive perfect season only by the hair of a tie with Georgia Tech. After Auburn, LSU and a dangerous Ole Miss squad, one big milling scramble is in order with this conclusion only suspected, not predicted: Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Florida, Alabama, Tulane and Mississippi State.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference at least four teams have championship qualifications and all eight can make preparations for a bowl trip on short notice. In all of its short life the league has never been wound up in such a tight little ball of wax.

Clemson, defending champion, its prestige inflated by a striking (but losing) Sugar Bowl battle against LSU, returns a large number of that group. But from the outset the heat will be on them. North Carolina is to be met in Chapel Hill on opening day, and this is the year that Jim Tatum is armed to take it all. Duke is ready to rise again after a season charged off to rebuilding. South Carolina, a surprise in second place, lost a number of aces, but likewise has a number returning and will be watched warily. Out of this, the final predicted order of North Carolina, Clemson, Duke, South Carolina, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Maryland and Virginia.

LSU's famed Chinese Bandits combine their talents to stop Clemson ball-carrier in Sugar Bowl game won by LSU.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Jackie Burkett, Auburn

Zeke Smith, Auburn

Max Fugler, Ole Miss

West Virginia came tumbling down from among the mighty last season, but still managed to win all four of its Southern Conference games and regain the title it had lent to VMI the previous year. There is a strong sophomore trend in the league (this is the conference's first season without freshman competition since the Korean war) but the Mountaineers, as usual, appear to possess the stronger sophomores and the stronger championship possibilities. Virginia Tech will again serve as gallant challenger and William & Mary likes its own chances this season. Thereafter, in order, George Washington, VMI, Richmond, the Citadel, Furman and Davidson in the mad dash to the wire.

Southeastern Conference

AUBURN College football's longest winning streak was interrupted but not broken by a tie with Georgia Tech last season, and there's no end in view. Auburn hasn't lost a game since November 3, 1956 to Florida, meaning that none of the varsity members have been associated with defeat. Bulwarks of the Tigers are Zeke Smith, All-America guard; Captain Jackie Burkett, All-SEC center and No. 1 draft choice of Baltimore; Ken Rice, 245-pound junior tackle with unlimited possibilities; and a backfield rather ably and equally manned at all positions.

Bryant Harvard, who broke a leg and missed the entire '58 season, returns now to share the quarterback position with Richard Wood, a 6-4 sharpshooter. Jimmy Pettus, Lamar Rawson, Bobby Lauder and John Kern are experienced halfbacks of assorted talents, all productive. Junior Ed Dyas, leading scorer last year, and senior Jim Reynolds give fullback some character.

LSU The most exciting college story of the year was the emergence of LSU as a football power and the way it came off. Billy Cannon was an established quantity, a fully acknowledged All-America halfback in advance. But everything and everybody else coach Paul Dietzel touched also turned to gold and the Tigers stormed through the campaign like a panzer unit. On the way, Dietzel popularized the three-team system and turned a unit of third-stringers into the most glamorous 11 men in the game under the captivating name of "Chinese Bandits." Exactly 35 men lettered. Only four won't be back, end Billy Hendrix, guard Larry Kahlden, and fullbacks Red Brodnax and Tom Davis. For our readers in Shanghai, the Chinese Bandits are back intact, screaming to be thrown to the enemy.

Max Fugler, All-America center, calls the defensive signals and leads the line play. Warren Rabb missed spring practice due to a broken hand suffered in the Sugar Bowl victory over Clemson, but should reach his peak guiding the offense that features the muscular sprinter Cannon, ably supported by Johnny Robinson and Scooter Purvis, all halfbacks.

OLE MISS John Vaught has plugged the gaps left by the graduation of 11 lettermen and offers Rebel country the kind of team now come to be a tradition at Oxford. It might be an underrated team, for the Rebels survived a rebuilding season with a third-place finish and now faces 1959 with comforting experience.

If there is a weakness, it will be at ends. Larry Grantham, almost an All-SEC cinch, lost his scholarship for academic deficiencies leaving the ranks thin. But elsewhere the personnel is generously dispersed. There are more out-

standing veterans than usual, though Vaught frowns on the practice of individual acclaim. "If Bo Terrell is no All-America guard," says line coach Bruiser Kinard, all-time all-pro, "then they don't exist." Quarterback Bobby Franklin, fastest hands and fastest feet around, and fullback Charlie Flowers, gainer of 1,000 yards in two years, both were all-conference last year.

TENNESSEE No Tennessee football team has ever suffered through such a season as the '58 group, loser to Florida State and Chattanooga, ordinarily a game sparring partner only, but victor over Mississippi State, Alabama, Mississippi and Vanderbilt, good enough for a fifth-place conference finish. The Vols were coming fast at the close, indicating that 1959 should mark a return to normal. That means a tough Tennessee team, improved in every respect to the point of longshot title contention.

Twenty-two lettermen return, with Bill Majors and Gene Etter now war-tested at the vital tailback position. One of the Vols' finest blocking backs in years should be 190-pound Jim Cartwright. To fill a vacancy at wingback, Bowden Wyatt reversed a process, switched Coy Franklin from guard to wrangle with Ken Waddell, recruited from East Mississippi Junior College, and the two will fill the only position unguarded by experience. Line depth is there this year, with Captain Joe Schaffer a standout tackle.

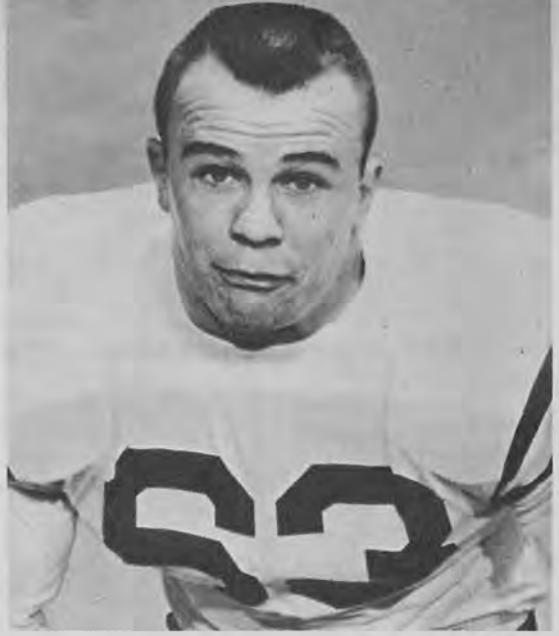
GEORGIA After several seasons of promise and ultimate frustration, this may be the year for Georgia. The Bulldogs finished 4-6 last fall, felt the record should have been 7-3, and brings back generally the same ball club, one year older and one year wiser.

Chief losses were Theron Sapp, Georgia's finest fullback in many moons, and two tackles, Nat Dye and Riley Gunnels, all absorbed by the pros. Sapp's replacement is the most rugged ex-center in Georgia's postwar years, 225-pound Dave Lloyd, who will, of course, continue his head-hunting as linebacker. The tackles could cause the coaching staff some grief, for some rookies must come through to give the positions SEC quality. In the backfield, Georgia offers Fred Brown, finest broken-field runner here since Charlie Trippi; Charlie Britt and Francis Tarkenton, a defensive-offensive twosome at quarterback; Bobby Walden, the nation's leading punter; and Captain Don Soberdash, a hardy inside runner and pass receiver.

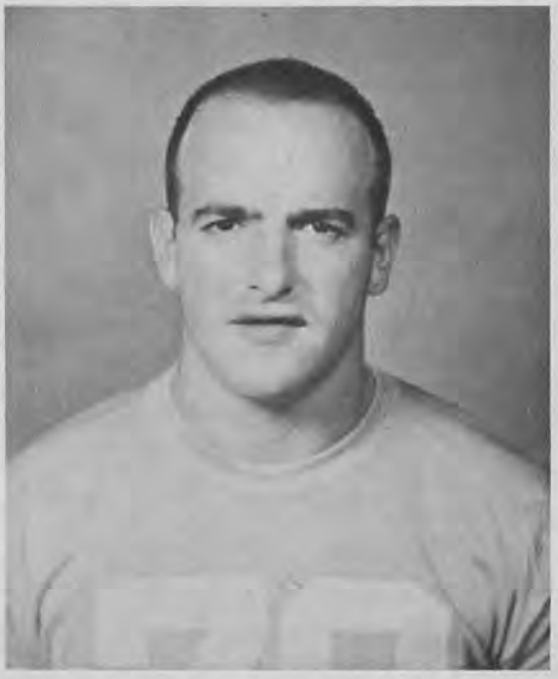
KENTUCKY Blanton Collier's confidence has been reinforced with a contract through 1965, and as a happy coincidence, he faces the year with brighter prospects than in '58, when his team was picked seventh and finished there. The uplift here, as in Georgia's case, comes also from a group that has spent one more season of togetherness. Only 11 lettermen departed, 21 are back to form the core and 44 new faces stand by.

Last year the Wildcats seemed to lack offensive authority in the clutch. This year, with two thoroughly tested quarterbacks, Lowell Hughes and Jerry Eisaman, and an impressive sophomore, Bill Ransdell, in reserve, and halfback Calvin Bird as a standout running threat, that fault should no longer exist. Both Eisaman and Hughes completed more than half their passes for 886 yards.

GEORGIA TECH Bobby Dodd has said that the colleges are headed toward more and more .500 football, and he may have had Georgia Tech in mind at the time. Some important essentials are still missing here after two or-



Bo Terrell, Ole Miss



Joe Schaffer, Tennessee

Pat Dye, Georgia

dinary seasons. Once noted for racy offense, Tech now deals in sturdy defense and this trend will continue. While this holding strategy is carried out, the Jackets will be preparing a classy group of sophomores for bigger game. More rookies than ever will play for Tech this season, nine figuring on the first two teams, Lee Reid and Larry Lafkowitz, fullbacks; Billy Williamson and Ken Thompson, halfbacks; Stan Gann, a wonderful prospect at quarterback; and Harold Erickson, Raymond Holt, Dave Steadman and Jim Powell on the line.

The same high standards of play will be met by Captain Maxie Baughn at center and Floyd Faucette at halfback, two outstanding all-star candidates, with Gerald Burch, the punting end, and Billy Shaw, a tackle who wants to be a preacher, coming on as juniors.

FLORIDA The Gators suffered heavily from an attack of diploma-cy. Twenty-one lettermen graduated, but none will be so sorely missed as the great little leader, 145-pound quarterback Jimmy Dunn. Also departed: all-SEC tackle Vel Heckman, All-America in some selections.

Florida had one of the most rugged lines anywhere last season, big and mobile enough to fight Auburn and LSU to a standoff. Bob Woodruff has guards Asa Cox and Lawrin Giannamore and tackles Danny Royal, Dick Brantley and Ronnie Slack to work around, but the interior can't possibly be as strong. The terminals are well supplied, and Captain Dave Hudson, 220, should be a great end.

ALABAMA Bear Bryant, true to form, returned to the SEC with a rip and a tear and the old mother campus smothered the native son with love and affection. The Tide finished sixth in the conference, won five games, lost four and tied one, and even turned down a bowl bid (to the frozen Bluegrass Bowl).

The Tide's immediate success was based on violent defense, and on occasion won some big ones, Mississippi State, Georgia and Georgia Tech, for instance. Hardly any improvement is foreseen this season, for obviously the team reached its peak last year and the quarterback position must be completely reworked. The new man is a sophomore, 195-pound Pat Trammell, and he will be a dandy in time. In order to reinforce center, one of the SEC's best guards, Don Cochran, was moved over.

VANDERBILT Graduation wiped out the center of Vanderbilt's staunch line, removing All-America George Deiderich, Captain Billy Grover, guards, and Ben Donnell, center. This damage must be adequately repaired for the Commodores to sniff the sweet fragrance of success of '58, when they seemed to have perfected the tie. The three they played with Alabama, Florida and Kentucky gave them their best SEC finish since 1948, fourth both times.

Art Guepe faces the year without fear. He feels experiments with versatile personnel will plug the vacancies adequately. He feels that senior Jim McKee, given his chance to shine at quarterback, will fill Boyce Smith's brogans with quality. He feels sure that Captain Tom Moore is as fine a halfback as there is in the country; or fullback, if he chooses to play him there. He feels his end positions are well fortified with Rooster Akin, Dan Boone, Ron Miller and Rayford Hilley, with Fred Riggs a comer. He feels that Larry Wagner will be an All-SEC tackle.

TULANE Andy Pilney himself says, "We should be improved in depth, experience, defense and punting. We played a lot of sophomores last season and with a year's action under their belts they should give us more seasoned athletes than we've had in recent years."

The Greenies gave up 89 points, high in the SEC, and lost several games last year simply because the defense couldn't protect leads presented by a hard-working offense. The leader, Richie Petitbon, has gone professional, turning down his final year of eligibility. Tulane, however, has

Calvin Bird, Kentucky

Dave Hudson, Florida

Don Cochran, Alabama

grieved little, for letterman Phil Nugent and rookie Bob Cornett are regarded with favor. Line material is deeper, affording Pilney a chance to make substitutions without fear of his life. The big men should be ends Pete Abadie and Leo Young, SEC's leading pass catchers, 6-7 tackle Dave Painter, former end and center, and John DiVietro and Billy Clements at guard. Star of the offense should be Percy Colon, Cajun halfback who led Tulane ball carriers last season.

MISSISSIPPI STATE The biggest disappointment in the South in '58 was the performance of the Maroons, picked third in the SEC but finished dead last. The beginning of the tragedy for young Wade Walker is traced to the upset defeat by Tennessee in September. State played LSU to within a point of defeat later, but nothing seemed to work after the Vols removed the starch from Maroons' determination.

Walker has switched offenses, from the split-T to the double wing. He'll come out throwing more and hoping for the best. The major accomplishment will be up to Tootie Hill or Billy Tohill, who must attempt to replace tremendous Billy Stacy at quarterback. From a handsome supply of lettermen last year, the Maroons fall off to 15 this time, including fullback Walter Flowers, a '56 performer returned from service. Walter Suggs, junior, 6-5, 240, should be an exceptional tackle and Tom Goode, another junior, is a good linebacker.

Atlantic Coast Conference

NORTH CAROLINA Jim Tatum, in a moment of not-so-rare unabashment, conceded one day that seven of his football players are capable of All-America rating—ends Al Goldstein and John Schroeder, tackle Don Stallings, guard Fred Mueller, quarterback Jack Cummings, halfback Wade Smith and fullback Don Klochak. Of these, most vital to the welfare of Tar Heel football is Cummings, whose talents are complemented by the acrobatic receiving of Goldstein and Schroeder. Cummings trespassed tradition last season when he broke the school passing record set by Charlie Justice ten years ago. He threw for 1,137 yards and 11 touchdowns, both also new conference records. In the meantime, UNC was the only major team in the nation unscored on by the pass. And just in case Cummings should fall down an elevator shaft, there is able Skip Clement, a junior who can throw a ball almost the length of the field.

All the basic fundamentals of football soundness seem to be here, strong ground and air games of equal potency, mulish defense, an all-round kicking game, 24 lettermen, a rising group of 21 promising sophomores and the frame of mind to run over anything in sight that might impede championship progress.

CLEMSON Frank Howard begins his 20th season as head coach at Clemson with 23 of the men who helped carry him to the Sugar Bowl last January. To relegate such a team as this, fully equipped with seasoned quarterbacks, Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler, its two most productive halfbacks, George Usry and Bill Mathis, and its best fullback, Doug Cline, to a secondary position in its conference hardly indicates sound judgment.

However, the Tigers did lose five stalwart line starters, and while this is an unsatisfactory explanation alone, the fact that the rest of the conference has muscled up considerably indicates that the leader too must show new strength. The Tigers are blessed with numbers, have new, necessary help at ends, four lettered guards, a shallow situation at center and offer Lou Cordileone as one of the finest tackles in school history.

White may be considered something of an uncertain quantity. Injured last season, subjected to operation dur-

Tom Moore, Vanderbilt

Percy Colon, Tulane

Walter Suggs, Mississippi State

ing the winter, the veteran has had his woes, and the Tigers appear to be considerably less effective when he is not on the field. But if he returns to his sophomore peak, there won't be a better quarterback in the South.

DUKE Last year Duke had difficulty containing the enemy early in the season and found itself two-deep in conference defeat before October arrived. It won't happen again. The centers, guards and tackles off both Nos. 1 and 2 teams are back, the starting backfield is more dutifully inclined to the drudgery of defense and all have one more year of experience.

On the offensive side, both quarterbacks Bob Brodhead and Pryor Milner, are gone, but senior George Harris should be a most satisfactory replacement after two years in the shadows. He'll have some sensational new halfback help in the sophomore person of Dean Wright, 190-pound prospect for Blue Devil greatness. Bunny Bell and Danny Lee move into the holes left by Wray Carlton and George Dutrow, but it won't be long before Wright has one or the other on the bench. Mike McGee, senior guard, will be pressing for All-America.

SOUTH CAROLINA Around the conference, South Carolina is highly regarded, for it is remembered that the Gamecocks rose up and mangled Clemson's champions in the only intra-family show of disrespect last season. Then they closed out fast on a four-game winning streak. Put all of this together and you have a contender for the title in 1959. Warren Giese bases his championship campaign this season on a powerful line, featuring veterans Jerry Frye, end; Ed Pitts, tackle; and Jake Bodkin, guard; and the striking force of John Saunders, the fullback, the winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy and the rushing leader in the ACC last year. The Gamecocks appear to have enough problems, however, to avoid overconfidence—mainly inexperience in the backfield and center.

WAKE FOREST The Deacons began the season last year rather famously, won three of the first four games, including an astounding 34-0 victory over Maryland, then couldn't find the combination again. The simple explanation was, they ran short of people. This year Wake Forest is equipped to play a man-sized schedule. Paul Amen would desire more experience at the interior line posts, but overall the squad is deeper, has more speed and is more versatile than any in his regime at Winston-Salem. Tackle play picked up considerably in spring practice, and if the guards follow suit in September, then Amen can pick up his musket and go bear-hunting. The passing game will be strong again—quarterback Norman Snead and company completed 90 for 1,350 yards in '58—the running game stronger and the secondary defense improved.

In addition to Snead there are end Pete Manning, who caught 25 passes last year; guard Nick Patella and fullback Niel McLean, the prime movers of this team.

N. C. STATE Perhaps the inclination here is to underrate N.C. State, wary as one may be when so much depends on the talents of a sophomore quarterback. Earle Edwards himself is rather pleased with his squad, but concedes that its fate appears to be in the hands of this large fellow named Roman Gabriel. The stature fits the valiant name. Gabriel, from Wilmington, North Carolina, is 6-4 and weighs 212 pounds. He can throw a ball a mile and frequently put out a gnat's eye at that distance.

State suffered an incredible wave of injuries last year and fell off its championship pedestal with a clatter. The line is rebuilt around tackle Kelly Minyard and center Paul Balonick and the running game will feature several parties, such as Bernie Latusick, Ron Podwika, Claude Gibson, Randy Harrell, halfbacks, and Arnold Nelson and Jim D'Antonio, fullbacks.

MARYLAND The College Park region had been warned to expect most anything when Tom Nugent and his circus of thought arrived from Florida State to replace alumnus Tommy Mont. Two-time All-ACC guard Rod Breedlove was converted into a halfback. A traffic light was installed on the sideline to keep Nugent's three teams, Two-Way, Stop and Go, posted on which should be in the game. Men who acted as if they wanted to play the most got the chance to play. The joint was hopping and there was no doubt that the I-maginative Mr. Nugent was in town.

Though Nugent was blessed by the return of 20 lettermen, 16 of his first 33 performers in the spring practice game with the alumni team were sophomores. He has a problem at quarterback, manned now by juniors Dick Scarbath and Dwayne Fletcher, and if they don't cut it, sophomore Dick Novak might. Breedlove, it turns out, is quite a runner and receiver, and blocking came to him naturally. He could be spared at guard because of Tom Gunderman and Kurt Schwarz, a dandy pair.

VIRGINIA There is not a great deal to cheer about when 15 of your lettermen have graduated and only nine are left, but Dick Voris, brave chap, manages a stiff upper lip. Virginia hasn't been so bereft of experience in all the days since Jamestown, but this is a squad, Voris says, with more size and speed than the departed group. Most of these qualities are embodied in a rising sophomore class such as Ron Gassert, a tackle already considered the finest Cavalier lineman; and Ted Denby, impressive 190-pound halfback.

Southern Conference

WEST VIRGINIA Art Lewis was a loser for the first time in eight seasons last year, and he has done himself no favors this year with a schedule that carries his team from Boston to Southern California. All he can be sure of is that the Mountaineers will be the most widely traveled team in the country.

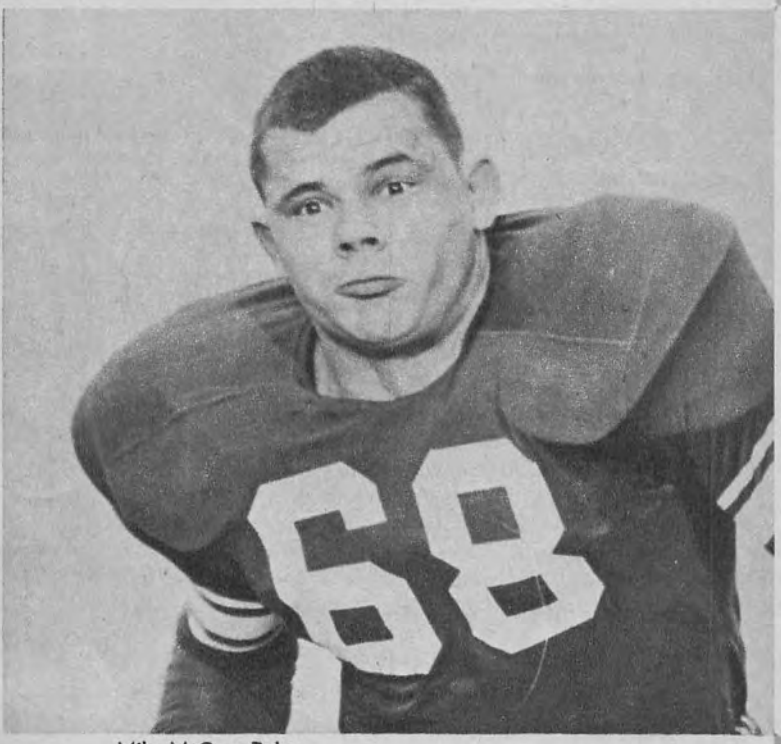
All four victories were scored inside the conference in '58, all five defeats and the one tie (with Penn State) outside. Forty-two sophomores dominate the roster of 67. The component parts of one good first team are here, anchored by end Ben McComb, tackles Carl Dannenberg and Pete Tolley and guard Bill Lopasky in the line, and quarterback Danny Williams and dashing halfback Ray Peterson, but the relief must come from the rookies.

VIRGINIA TECH The Gobblers will have more potent depth, an improved running game, a shining sophomore quarterback named Charlie Speck and a brutish new fullback named Warren Maccaroni, and everything should be made for success around Blacksburg.

But what these mountain people like to discuss is the subject of Carroll Dale, apparently the fellow who turns on the sun each morning. Dale, senior end and captain from Wise, Virginia, was the Jacobs Blocking Trophy winner in the conference, lineman of the year in Virginia, second-team All-America (AP), VPI's best punter, best

Al Goldstein, North Carolina

Lou Cordileone, Clemson



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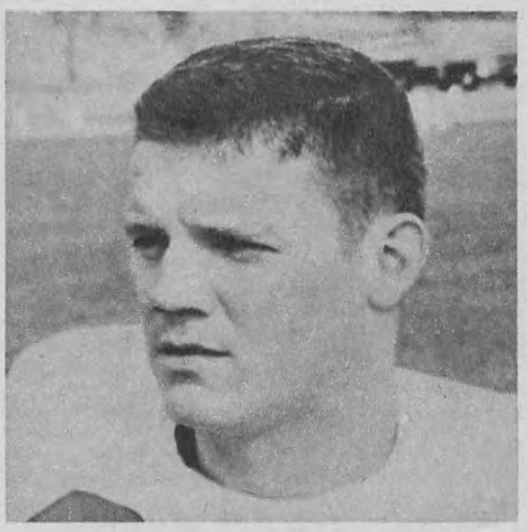


John Saunders, South Carolina

Nick Patella, Wake Forest

Kelly Minyard, N.C. State

Ron Gassert, Virginia

Ben McComb West Virginia

Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech

receiver (50 catches, 787 yards for his career), fiercest tackler, most durable performer and a solid citizen, majoring in civil engineering. If enough of Dale rubs off on the rest of the squad, this might be Frank Moseley's shining hour, for 20 veterans are back.

WILLIAM & MARY Here is a paradox. The Indians lost their entire starting backfield, but Milt Dewer expects the succeeding group to be the school's strongest attacking force in years. This is chiefly on account of blocking, punting, hard-tackling Jim Porach, a strong halfback of 180 pounds, Bob Stoy, the best running quarterback here in ten years, and Roger Hale, considered the finest halfback prospect ever to appear on this campus. To match all this exciting talent, Dewer is installing the winged-T offense. There may be a weakness at the ends, but from tackle Mike Lashley, one of the finest in W&M history, to tackle Stan Pokrwyka, the line will be big, strong and antagonistic.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Little Eddie LeBaron of the Washington Redskins has been running some passing classes here for Bo Sherman, and the results, they say, have been outstanding. Junior Charlie Packan was such an apt student he may unseat senior Ed Hino at quarterback. This is an important feature here, for Sherman has installed some double wing offense to open up the Colonial attack. The line must be rebuilt to a great extent, for only eight letterman forwards return.

VMI A temporary recession should set in here. Eighteen letter-winners, including ten starters, departed at graduation. The line was shorn of its hairy-chested qualities and only one backfield star returns. He is, however, a man of some prestige, captain and fullback Sam Horner, conference rushing and punting leader, fifth in the nation in both departments, and producer of 48 points.

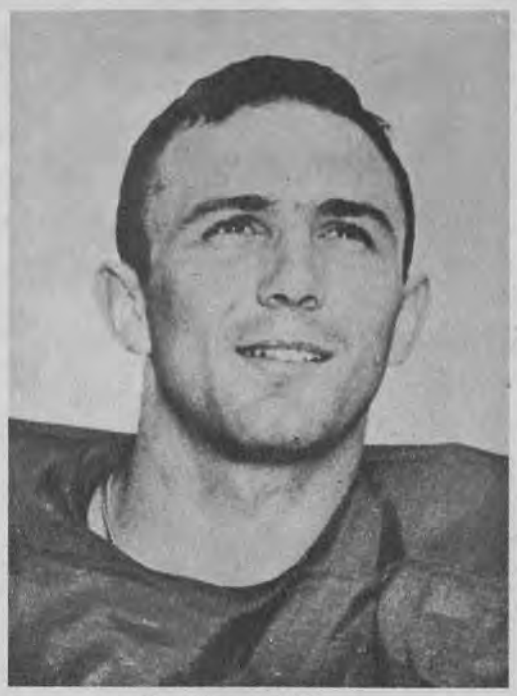
RICHMOND The Spiders have the '58 season pretty well analyzed by this time. One more touchdown in each of five games and their record would have been 8-2 instead of 3-7. This year they hope they have that condition partially remedied. The truth is, this team may be the spoiler for the upper-flight.

Ed Merrick figures he has two solid units and competition for every position. He is heartened by the return of Dave Ames, star halfback in '57 who was out last season. Ames is a nifty runner who averaged six yards a carry in two seasons. Pat Lamberti, an all-conference tackle, has moved his 210 pounds to fullback, replacing Buddy Davis; and Ed Wood, transfer from Clemson, fills the end gap left by Joe Biscaha, a fine receiver. Merrick, too, likes the shove Dick Curl is giving veteran Frank Gagliano at quarterback. Tackle Fred Cavaretta and center Chuck Boone are standout linemen.

THE CITADEL That big season didn't come off for the Bulldogs last year. After the first three games Eddie Teague's men had nothing to show for their efforts but defeat, two by Newberry and Wofford, non-conference neighbors. With a more agile line, the running game should be more effective this time, but the throwing attack will lack adequate receivers. There is no faulting Paul Maguire, an all-conference chap, but the end stands alone. All-Conference Dick Cleveland must be replaced at guard, and the ranks are thin at fullback, center and ends. Much hinges on how well Jerry Nettles, the quarterback, can get his offensive machine in gear.

FURMAN Past his indoctrination season, Bob King, Furman '37, looks to the coming campaign with reserved confidence, which means that he secretly expects a stronger Hurricane but isn't saying so. Gone are Ray Siminski and Tom Avery, two ends who were the best passing targets and this will cut into the effectiveness of two busy quarterbacks, Billy Baker and Billy Canty, who threw 152 times, completed 72 for 928 yards last year. There is hint of hidden

Mike Lashley, William & Mary



Sam Horner, VMI

Fran Curci, Miami

strength at fullback. Captain Hicky Horton, leading ground gainer last year, has been switched to end, moving over for George Angelica, a promising sophomore.

DAVIDSON Quarterback Charlie Benson, one of the outstanding passers in the conference, returns to lead the Wildcats in search of another 5-4 season. Bill Dole said he was shooting for .500 last year and made it with a small profit. Graduation took five starters, but with Benson to lead the attack and center Dave Warden to head up a snarling defense, the Presbyterians should surely be no less a force than a year ago.

Independents

MIAMI The Hurricane that never struck left Miami followers in a state of shock last season. A team highly ranked in the nation managed only two victories, one of those by margin of a safety on the last day of the season. Andy Gustafson was spared in the backlash and immediately set out on a different tack. He has scrapped the "drive series" and gone into the multiple offense, which will open up the attack to a more pleasing spectator degree. A new backfield coach, Hank Stram from Notre Dame, and a new line coach, Tom O'Boyle from Duke, were imported.

The team will be young and short on battle time. Only 14 letter winners are back, two of them senior quarterbacks, Fran Curci and Theron Mitchell.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN The Southerners were the nation's No. 1 small college team last season, undefeated through a ten-game schedule including N.C. State and Virginia Tech, but finally took a licking at graduation time. Fourteen lettermen, little All-America end Bob Yencho and the top three quarterbacks, were lost.

Don Fuell, the celebrated Auburn alumnus, landed here and may be the quarterback, though he'll have to beat out junior Billy Larson. One of the South's finer ends will be Hugh McInnis. And at a school noted for manly line play, guard Bob Rinehart and center Charlie Ellzey appear to be the prize of another fine herd of interior bouncers.

FLORIDA STATE The Seminoles celebrated their grandest year in 12 years of football last season, scored victories over Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Tennessee and Miami, and finally got on Florida's schedule. Then instantly lost their reckless coach, Tom Nugent, to Maryland. Nugent was replaced, however, by another lively spirit, Perry Moss, formerly backfield coach at Wisconsin, Miami and LSU.

The prospects appear to be about the same as in '58. The line isn't big, but is dangerously quick. There is speed, deception and versatility in the backfield. Three Seminoles are particularly outstanding—Fred Pickard, the only 165-pound fullback in the country, gainer of 602 yards last year; Tony Romeo, another Pete Pihos of an end; and Al Ulmer, a fiercely competitive 180-pound guard. Joe Majors, brother of Tennessee's Bill, is the quarterback.

ALL SOUTH TEAM

As Selected by Furman Bisher

ENDS	Al Goldstein	North Carolina
	Carroll Dale	Virginia Tech
TACKLES	Ken Rice	Auburn
	Lou Cordileone	Clemson
GUARDS	Zeke Smith	Auburn
	Bo Terrell	Mississippi
CENTER	Jackie Burkett	Auburn
QUARTERBACK	Jack Cummings	North Carolina
HALFBACKS	Billy Cannon	LSU
	Tom Moore	Vanderbilt
FULLBACK	Fred Pickard	Florida State

TCU quarterback Larry Dawson dances forward in '58 Cotton Bowl game against the Air Force.

The Southwest

A boiling three-team race seems the prospect this fall, with Southern Methodist, TCU and Texas the big powers

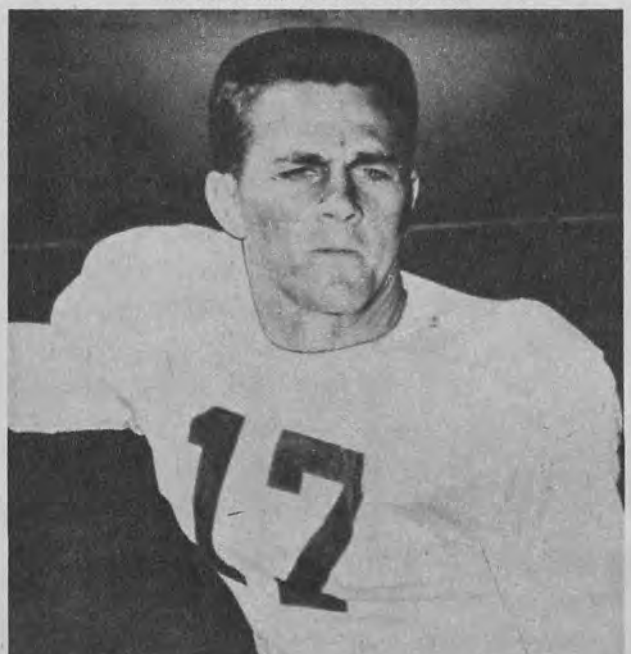
By BILL RIVES
Dallas Morning News

The national trend toward mystifying, complicated attacks will virtually find full flower this season in the Southwest Conference, which in recent years had gotten away from the exciting brand of football that was its hallmark. Most of the teams are going in for multiple offenses, some of them in the hope that a puzzling assault will offset such basic weaknesses as a general lack of experience and quality. Such camouflages rarely succeed, however, and the campaign for the championship likely will be fought among three contenders which are armed with a multitude of strong and able men. They are Texas Christian, the defending champion; Southern Methodist, whose quarterback, Don Meredith, has had pro scouts drooling since his freshman days; and the University of Texas, which has more diversified talent than coach Darrell Royal has worked with in his two previous seasons there.

TCU, which surprised everybody by winning the championship as expected last year (because the favorite rarely does), suffered only slight losses through graduation. Under normal circumstances, it would be an odds-on choice to repeat. But SMU, which has a fine line to go with its usual fleet backs, is heavily supported. The Mustangs finished in a second-place tie in '58 and will be vastly stronger this season. Their Achilles heel, ironically, is represented in quarterback Meredith. If he is hurt, they may be fatally weakened. Texas has 23 lettermen returning, including eight starters, and the Longhorns have suffered no critical losses. They have added momentum to their backfield, and their defense, which always has been excellent under Royal, should be better than usual.

Those three teams should be able to represent the conference satisfactorily against all competition. After them, there is a considerable drop, although, in the tradition of the conference, any team is likely to turn killer at an unexpected moment. In the Border Conference, Arizona State is a strong favorite, with Warren Woodson's New Mexico Aggies expected to surge upward into contention. Last year's surprise winner, Hardin-Simmons, doesn't appear strong enough to successfully defend its laurels, but you can never tell.

Don Meredith, Southern Methodist



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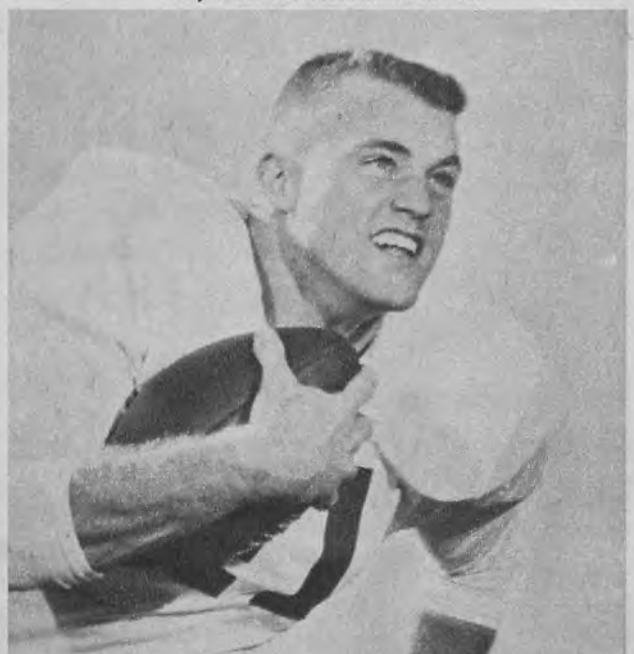

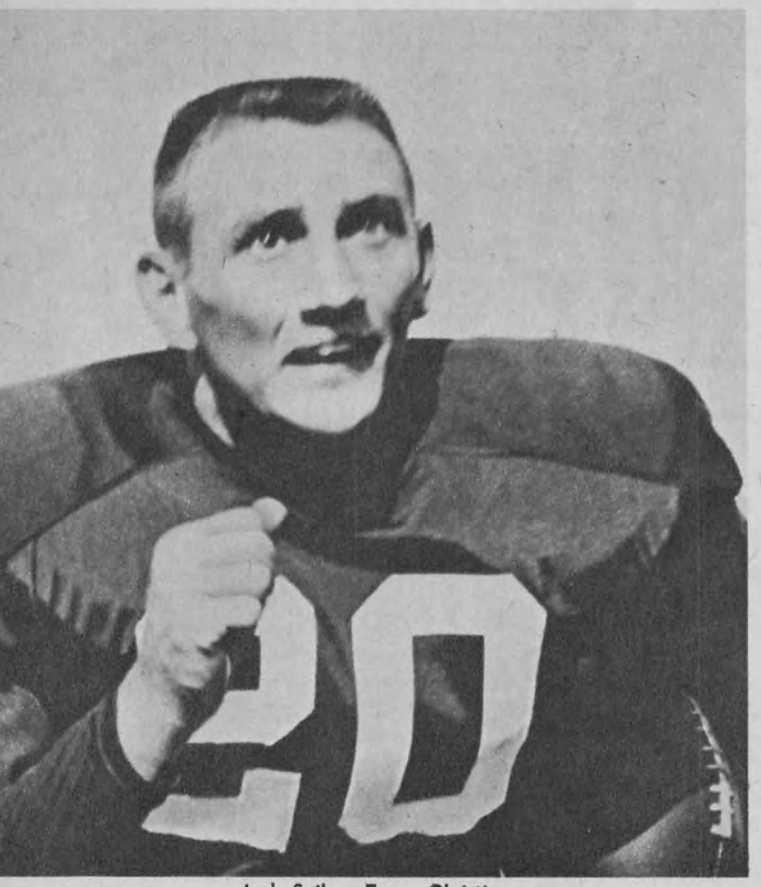

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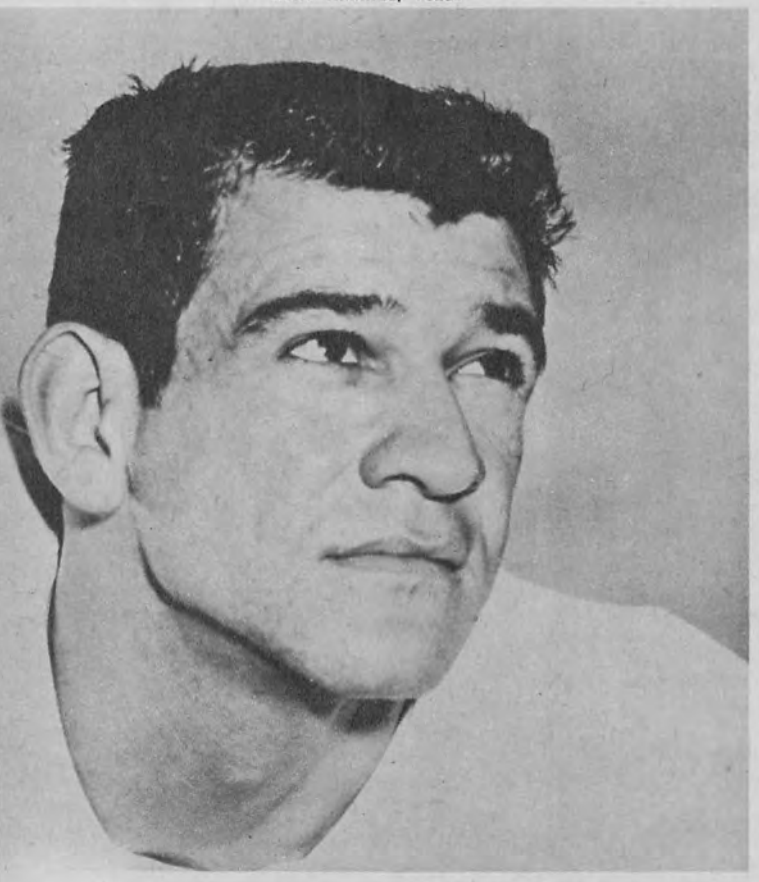
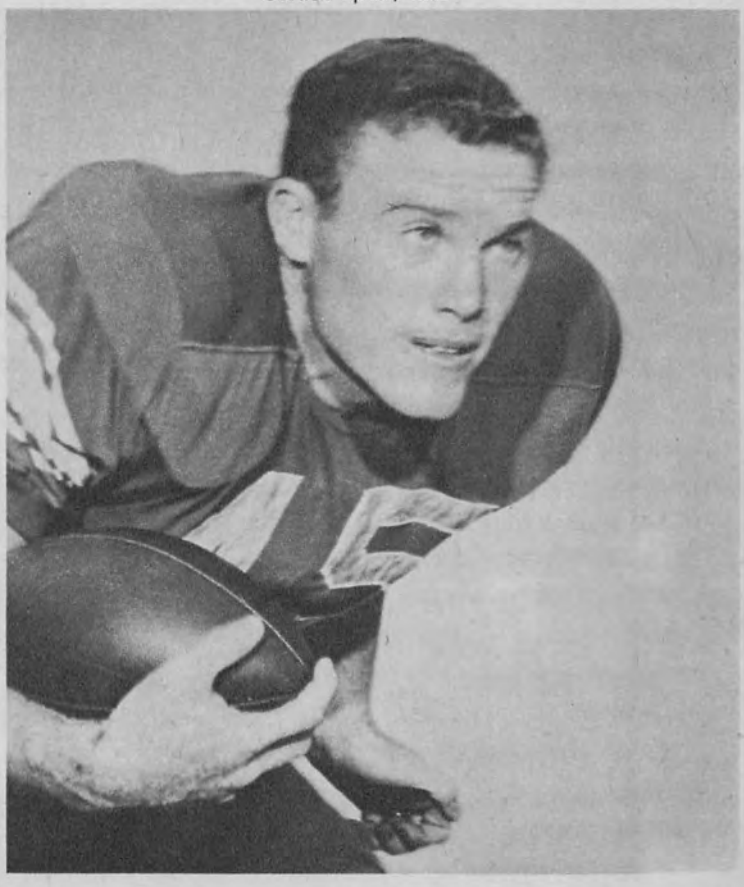


Gordon Speer, Rice



SOUTHERN METHODIST The Mustangs, who have been aiming for the championship in 1959, will have a squad capable of bringing SMU its first title since the halcyon days of Doak Walker. The Methodists have a super-star in Don Meredith—everybody's quarterback—and a liberal sprinkling of proven players over the rest of the team. SMU should have tremendous running, outstanding passing and a defense tough enough to insure a well-rounded squad.

Oddly enough, the Mustangs' biggest weakness is at quarterback, because of the possibility that Meredith—now rated as probably the finest pro prospect ever to play in the Southwest Conference—might be injured. There is inadequate depth at the vital quarterback position. But if Meredith survives the rigors of a rugged conference race, the Mustangs—who finished in a second-place tie last year—may storm back to the heights. Meredith, a 6-3, 190-pound senior, missed a third of the '58 season because of injuries, but still led the conference in aerial effectiveness, with a .580 completion average (65 of 112), and threw seven touchdown strikes.

Elsewhere, the outlook is also bright. The halfback corps is loaded with talent, including Glynn Gregory, Frank Jackson, Billy Polk, Tirey Wilemon and a 210-pound transfer, Don Hill, who played his freshman football at Florida State. There are three solid fullbacks on hand: Jimmy Welch, a crushing blocker; Newell McCallum and Mike Hackney. In the line, SMU was hurt when its No. 2 left guard, Bobby Hunt, was the victim of scholastic ineligibility. But Meek can produce four other sound players from the guard aspirants and he has a couple of promising newcomers, so the damage doesn't appear to be lethal. In fact, the line appears to be in good hands, from end to end. Anchoring the forward wall is an all-conference center, Max Christian, and at the wings are two fine performers, Henry Christopher, who is an outstanding punter (his 40.5-yard average led the conference in '58), and Pat Neill, who is unspectacular but thoroughly dependable.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN The Horned Frogs will present an awesome array of talent when they start out in defense of their championship. Only three starters won't be back from the '58 team: Captain Dale Walker, center and linebacker; quarterback Hunter Enis, and right tackle Joe Robb. And only one regular from the second team has departed! With 30 of last year's 37 lettermen returning, TCU is loaded. The Horned Frogs could take the field three-deep in veterans at seven positions.

TCU probably will field the two best tackles in the conference in Donald Floyd, the 6-3, 215-pound senior who made some of last year's All-America teams, and Bob Lilly, a 235-pound junior who will take over Robb's spot. Replacing Walker at center will be Arvie Martin. Coach Abe Martin says his namesake (who is no relation) is equal to Walker on offense and is better on defense.

There will be adequate replacements for quarterback Enis. At the end of spring training, Larry Dawson and Donald George were running one-two. Dawson is a stick-out runner and George is a dangerous passer. The rest of the No. 1 backfield will be composed of 1958 regulars: Halfbacks Marvin Lasater and Marshall Harris and fullback Jack Spikes.

TEXAS The University of Texas will have an element this season which it has lacked during the two previous years under Darrell Royal's coaching: backfield speed. This new factor will make the Longhorns one of the top teams in the conference. It's virtually all they need. Texas will have a strong line. It will have improved quarterbacking, with last year's starter, Bobby Lackey, backed up by a converted letterman halfback, Drew Morris, and two promising sophomores: Mike Cotten and James Saxton. It will have adequate depth. And it will bear the Royal trademark: a hammering defense.

The Longhorns will make good use of some of the talent from the undefeated freshman team of '58. The top backs off that squad are Cotten and Saxton, who can flee 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, and halfbacks Jack Collins, an all-state player from Highland Park in Dallas, and David Russell. The other backfield positions are crammed with experienced talent, including halfbacks Rene Ramirez, who averaged 4.5 yards a carry last season, and George Blanch, and fullback Don Allen, who shares captain's duties with end Monte Lee.

Along the line, the Longhorns are two deep in veterans at every slot except right tackle, and the second-stringer there, 215-pound Don Talbert, was held out of games last year, but participated in the daily workouts. James Shillingburg, a tackle last season, has been shifted to right guard. Two of the leading linemen probably will be end Maurice Doke and the left guard, Bob Harwerth, a crashing linebacker nicknamed "Spook" because he is so hard to block.

RICE The Owls, who furnished one of the league's surprises last season by finishing in a second-place tie, will field another dangerous team. Coach Jess Neely is placing considerable reliance upon sophomore ends and fullbacks; if they come through, Neely probably will uncork some upsets.

The key position of quarterback should be handled capably by a pair of returnees, Jon Schnable and Alvin Hartman. But elsewhere in the backfield, Rice lacks superior speed and sufficient all-the-way threats. One of the top prospects is a sophomore fullback, 195-pound Roland Jackson of Ruston, Louisiana. The starting halfbacks likely will be veterans, Gordon Speer (or Bill Bucek) at left half and Max Webb.

The Owls suffered heavy losses at the end posts but will be strong from tackle to tackle. Gone from the wings are All-America Buddy Dial and Gene Jones (who was considered by many coaches and other observers to be Dial's superior). Neely has shifted some players to compensate for the departed stars. Charley Pollard, a center last season, has been moved to end, the same position he played as a sophomore. Tackle Gene Miller may put in some time at end. The only letterman end left is Billy Simmons, who played behind Jones on the right side last year.

ARKANSAS Coach Frank Broyles must continue his rebuilding program this season. The Porkers have only 15 lettermen back for another rugged race. Arkansas furnished one of the surprises of last season, winning four straight games in November, but it's doubtful that the Porkers will achieve the same sort of finish this year. If the outlook wasn't bad enough, Broyles suffered a severe setback when Jim Mooty, a halfback who missed two conference games last year but still was good enough to make the all-conference team, had to withdraw from football. Mooty suffered dizzy spells and headaches in spring practice and the team doctor advised that he give up the sport. Jarrell Williams, who was a halfback last season but had been moved to fullback, was hastily returned to halfback in an effort to shore up the loss of Mooty.

They should be well fortified at one spot, however, with James Monroe returning to run the Broyles "Belly-Wing"

Jarrell Williams, Arkansas

Charlie Milstead, Texas A&M

formation from the quarterback slot. A promising sophomore, Sonny Holmes, has a chance to win the No. 2 position. Broyles also has some hotshot halfbacks around, starting with Billy Kyser, who can run 100 yards in 9.8. Broyles' worries do not center on his backfield. It's the line that worries him, particularly at guard. Four of the six best guards of last season are gone. And elsewhere, most of the linemen are inexperienced or inadequate.

TEXAS A&M The Aggies' biggest weakness is up front. The backfield, while not studded with stars, should be adequate, under the direction of a veteran passing quarterback, Charlie Milstead. But Coach Jim Myers keeps fingers crossed when he contemplates his line. At the critical tackle positions, the Aggies lost both starters and there is no quality replacement in sight. Elsewhere, too, the available personnel is light and lacking.

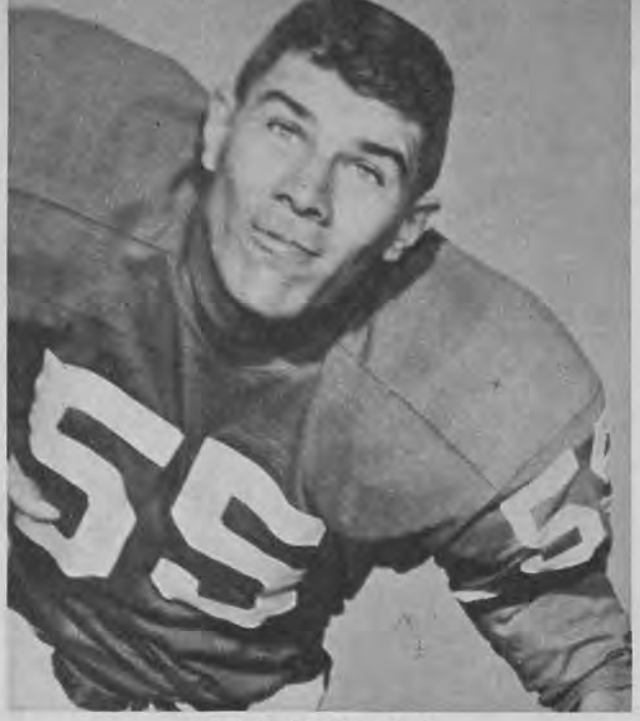
The picture is considerably better in the backfield, where Milstead is showing signs of doing a fine job with the leadership of the Aggies' new multiple wing offense. Myers installed the single wing last year but decided to add some sparkle and mystery to the offense. Back of Milstead will be Powell Berry, a wingback last season, and Daryle Keeling, a sophomore who was impressive in spring training. The left halfback position is in good hands, with Jon Few, Rodger McFarland and Jesse McGuire on hand. Few is a solid veteran and the others are highly promising sophs. There is no big worry at right half, where Randy Sims is the top man, and the fullbacking should be good, with three worthy men handling the job: Gordon Leboeuf, Bob Caskey and Pete Angermiller.

BAYLOR The Bears will take the field with high heart this fall, led by a new coach from the pro ranks, John Bridgers. Many of the school's followers are expecting this soft-voiced, friendly former defensive coach with the Baltimore Colts to lead Baylor out of the football wilderness. He may do it, but not this year; in fact, if Bridgers keeps the Bears out of the cellar, he will have done a good job. This will be the most inexperienced, perhaps even the weakest, team to represent Baylor in several seasons.

Baylor lost 16 lettermen off the team which won only one conference game last year. Only four starters are back. And the critical job of quarterback, which Buddy Humphrey held down so capably in '58, is wide open, with no standout candidates in sight. Pass receiving is about all that Bridgers could cheer at the end of the spring training period which furnished him his first look at the Bears. The principal pass catchers—Gary Wisener, Albert Witcher, Gerry Moore and Sonny Davis—are adept enough to bring smiles to Bridgers' face. But he still has to find someone who can throw the ball to them. There are no proven quarterbacks around the campus. Bill McMillen, the No. 2 man last season, has been dogged by injuries and was not out for spring training. Marion Falwell, a transfer from SMU, who has been out of action for two seasons, must improve. The top hands in the spring were two sophomores, Bobby Ply and Ronnie Stanley, and a senior, Robert Starr. Ply guided the regulars to a 54-6 victory in the intrasquad game marking a fitting climax to the end of spring training.

TEXAS TECH The Red Raiders, who won't be eligible for the championship until the 1960 season, will field a young, eager crowd with a souped-up attack. Coach DeWitt Weaver installed a multiple offense in the spring, a combination of Winged T, Slot T, Single Wing Spread and other alignments. He hopes his youngsters will be able to improve considerably on their poor 3-7 record of last year.

They may do it, but they'll have to overcome a lack of depth. Chief losses from 1958 were quarterback Jerry Bell, halfback Floyd Dellinger and the starting tackles, Jim Henderson and Phil Williams. The tackle situation will be troublesome but Weaver believes it may be solved if sophomores come through. In order to shore up the left tackle post, he moved end Jerry Selfridge there. The strongest position is center, where E. J. Holub—who may make All-America before he is graduated—holds forth, spelled occasionally by a letterman, Bill Turnbow. Holub, 6-4, 220-pounder from Lubbock, is one of the finest line-



E. J. Holub, Texas Tech

Sammy Oates, Hardin-Simmons

backers in recent Southwest history. One of the ends will be Bob Witucki, transfer from Notre Dame, who is an excellent receiver and a sound defensive player.

Border Conference

ARIZONA STATE The Sun Devils, who finished strong last season after a disappointing start, are heavy favorites to lead a fairly well-balanced conference. Arizona State finished second to Hardin-Simmons in '58 and had a 7-3 full-season record. The Devils won their last six games in a row.

Coach Frank Kush's team will be placing heavy reliance on sophomores, but he has some excellent prospects among the 34 sophs on the squad roll. One of them is Joe Zuger, 6-3, 190-pound quarterback from Homestead, Pennsylvania, a poised, all-around player who needs a little more study in play-calling to be a top-flight operative. Sharing duties with him will be a senior, Fran Urban, who was held out of action last year. Arizona State's running game figures to be improved, although the Sun Devils lost their starting tackles.

NEW MEXICO STATE The Aggies, in Coach Warren Woodson's second year, may be able to zoom to the championship with a squad that includes 18 lettermen—some of the conference's finest performers among them—and a goodly collection of able transfers. Top hands returning are the probable all-conference quarterback, Charles Johnson, a junior, and Bill Locklin, 210-pound tackle who made the mythical honor team last season.

HARDIN-SIMMONS The defending champions will have 18 veterans returning, but the Cowboys lost 16 seniors from the team that went to the Sun Bowl. Baugh's squad will be weak at tackle and halfback, stronger at end and quarterback. Starters returning will be the sensational deaf-mute end, Sammy Oates, who was named to the Associated Press all-conference team last season; another end, Dallas Christian, and the alternate quarterbacks: Harold (Hayseed) Stephens and Jim Tom Buteler.

OTHERS West Texas could be the league's "sleeper." Coach Clark Jarnagin, in his second year as a head coach, is keeping his fingers crossed in the hope that inexperience doesn't ruin the Buffaloes' chances of producing some haymakers. The Buffs lost only seven players by graduation. The top linemen likely will be Leon Manley, a 220-pound guard, and Eddie Meyers, 225-pound tackle. Rex Loftis, 190-pound fullback, heads the backs.

The Texas Western Miners are trying to reinvigorate their offense, which fell apart last year. Coach Ben Collins has installed a Winged-T to replace the Split T, and hopes that his young squad will be able to show improvement on the attack. Defensively, Texas Western should be good, particularly with the availability of a 215-pound junior who was ineligible in '58: Tackle H. A. Cowan.

Arizona has 28 lettermen but Jim LaRue, the Wildcats' new coach, believes that lack of depth is one of his squad's principal deficiencies. LaRue, who formerly assisted Bill Meek at SMU, will have a good first team, paced by two strong halfbacks, Warren Livingston and Bob McCormick.

ALL SOUTHWEST TEAM

As Selected by Bill Rives

ENDS	Henry Christopher	SMU
	Maurice Doke	Texas
TACKLES	Donald Floyd	TCU
	Gary Ferguson	SMU
GUARDS	Rufus King	Rice
	Bob Harwerth	Texas
CENTER	E. J. Holub	Texas Tech
BACKS	Don Meredith	SMU
	Tirey Wilemon	SMU
	Rene Ramirez	Texas
	Jack Spikes	TCU

With plenty of company in front of him UCLA tailback Bill Kilmer sweeps left end in game against Southern Cal.

The Pacific Coast

Confusion reigns in the disbanded Pacific Coast Conference, but not at Southern Cal, where they're fashioning a new powerhouse

By JIM SCOTT

Berkeley Gazette

MEMBERS of the disbanded Pacific Coast Conference, who never could get along together, are now finding life is not so beautiful apart, either. For instance, Washington State and Oregon were forced to play each other twice this season. And one of the withdrawing Big Four—UCLA—has only two games scheduled for the first regular month of the season. And, following its traditional windup against Southern California on November 21, it still has two contests remaining against Utah and Syracuse.

But the ironical part of the divorce is that the small Northern schools (Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho), which broke up the conference through stiff penalties on the Southern schools for alleged overpayment of football players, immediately embraced the free ride after the disbandment. Conversely, the Big Four (Southern Cal, California, UCLA and Washington) are forcing their athletes to earn what they're paid. Moreover, the Big Four's schedule requirements always have been much higher than the Northern schools'.

This season should see the return to power of Southern Cal, whose past successes made it an enticing target of jealous rivals. But the hard-nosed Trojans won't be available for Rose Bowl use, having been slapped down last year by the NCAA over a minor infraction. The No. 2 choice, California, also is ineligible for having gone last year. Thus UCLA likely will get the Rose Bowl call. Washington is picked for the No. 4 slot, followed by Washington State, Oregon State, Oregon, Stanford and Idaho.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA The big, burly Trojans could resume their once feared role in the West if they've filled their quarterback shortage. And it looks as if they have. Volatile Willie Wood, lost through an injury early last season, appears capable of getting the Crimson out of low gear. Other possibilities for directing the multiple-T offense include Al Prukop, also waylaid by an injury in 1958; Ben Charles, a jayvee transfer, and Bob Schmidt, a southpaw who put in his frosh year at Notre Dame.

Otherwise coach Don Clark has a solid corps of 28 performers back from last year, plus a number of promising sophomores. The other returning backs include Angie Coia, Jerry Traynham, Clark Holden and Jerry Persinger. And in the line are these other monsters: Marlin McKeever, George Van Vliet, Luther Hayes and Dick Matern, ends; Dan Ficca and Ron Mix, tackles; Mike McKeever and Roger Mietz, guards; Bob Edwards and Jack Treier, center. Additionally, there's Don Mattson, 230-pound tackle, who was out last season with an injury.

CALIFORNIA The Bears last season bounced from 1-6 to 6-1 and into the Rose Bowl, where they were bounced again by Iowa. They might have an even better overall record this season. Pete Elliott has some dipsey-doodle backs including John Blaylock, who was ineligible for his sophomore season of 1958; and Bob Wills, another first-year man from Michigan. Paired with them are three other sweet running backs, Wayne Crow, Steve Bates and Grover Garvin. Elliott further is blessed by a pulverizing pair of fullbacks, Bill Patton and Walt Arnold.

But there's no solid candidate for the quarterback job, held the past three years by Joe Kapp. Competing for the key split-T job are Larry Parque, the No. 3 man last year; Ken Meade, Jim Ferguson, Pete Olson, up from the frosh, and Ed Burns. However, the role seems likely to fall to Wayne Crow, a hard runner as well as a powerful kicker, who was switched to the post at spring practice.

Bob Chiappone, a lethal linebacker, and end Ron Currie, both lost all last season with knee injuries, should shore up the line. That it again will be light and fast is assured with the return of Andy Segale and Frank Doretti to center; Jim Green, Roland Lasher, Pete Domoto, Terry Jones and Jeff Snow to guards; Bill Streshly, Pat Newell, Greg Thomas and Frank Sally to tackles, and Charlie Holston, Tom Fraser, Skip Huber and Tom Bates to ends.

UCLA Coach Bill Barnes, who took over the Bruins last season, is out from under such screwball penalties as five-game seniors, and things are definitely looking up. "We'll

Marlin McKeever, Southern Cal

Bill Patton, California

Ray Smith, UCLA

Chuck Allen, Washington

Bruce Hake, Oregon State

Bob Peterson, Oregon

have better overall speed, linebacking and defense," said Barnes. And his "W-formation," single-wing split ends and flankers, should keep defenses honest for his jarring ground game.

Barnes has a perfect engineer for his diverse attack in Bill Kilmer, a 193-pound junior, who bounced from a junior college to the Bruin first string last season despite the absence of spring practice and a broken wrist bone which sidelined him for six games. Bill's a natural runner with an adroit change of pace. Backing up Kilmer at the key tailback role will be Skip Smith, a power runner; Gordon Hess, a 9.9 sprinter, and Dean Moore, lost last fall when he broke his collarbone. Teamed with Kilmer in the meat-grinder offense is spinning fullback Ray Smith, who's part Indian and as devastating a blocker as UCLA ever had. A trio of speedy right halfs, Johnny Davis, Bobby Smith and Marv Luster, should have the experience needed to make the reverses go. Art Phillips, a solid 212-pounder, returns to the quarterback role, where he faces a battle with Al Story.

Included among the 20 lettermen are 14 who started various games last fall. Topping the list are Ray Smith, center Harry Baldwin, left tackle Jim Wallace and right guard Rod Cochran. The part-time starters are ends Glen Almquist and Johnny Pierovich; tackles Dean Betts, Tony Longo, Trusse Norris and Paul Oglesby.

WASHINGTON This could be the year that the ground-bound Huskies go into orbit. Inept passing the last three seasons forced a grind-it-out attack but with three experienced quarterbacks returning, they're now freed from their shackles. And the upstairs beckon. At the controls will be Bob Hivner, who as a sophomore last fall ranked second in total offense in the Pacific Coast Conference. Bob Schloredt, the No. 2 quarterback, is a first rate toe. His towering punts enabled the Huskies to pace the nation in coverage in '58.

But a pass-receiving weakness could betray the Huskies. And coach Jim Owens also expressed the need of a "lonesome halfback"—one who could get off by himself once he hits the secondary. To replace the departed halfbacks, Owens can pick from Don Millich, absent last season, Don McKeta, a reformed fullback, and George Fleming, the No. 3 half in 1958. Among the seven fullback candidates will be Sam Hurworth, who started a few games last season as a sophomore, and Ray Jackson.

The line is tough defensively, yielding no touchdowns in the final quarter of the last six games of 1958. The young forwards are led by a hard-nosed guard Chuck Allen, an All-America nominee. His mates are expected to be ends Stan Chapple and Pat Claridge, both sophomore letter-winners; tackles, Kurt Gegner and Bill Kinnume, both 1958 starters; Jim Skaggs, a guard up from the freshmen, and center Roy McKasson, another of the 1958 soph terrors.

WASHINGTON STATE The pitcher (Bobby Newman) is gone but the receiving will be as spectacular as ever. Throwing for pass-dedicated Jim Sutherland will be Mike Agee, an end who switched to quarterback the middle of last season when the two top hands were injured. That is he will be if he can hold off Tom Kennedy, Mel Melin, Bruce Ellingsen and Geoff Price. The principal targets will be the two ends, Don Ellersick, moved to halfback last year, and Gail Cogdill, who set an NCAA record against Northwestern in 1958 when he caught seven for 252 yards and two touchdowns. Sutherland has gaps at the other backfield spot but is expected to fill in from a strong freshman team. Lettermen are the likely starters: Keith Lincoln and

LaRoy Rath at halfs and Ted Cano at fullback.

Since he alternated two teams last fall, when the Cougars came in second in the PCC at 6-2, Suds has an experienced line, built around Marv Nelson, an All-Coast center in 1958. The other probable starters are Myke Lindsay and Jim Greig, tackles; and Jim Greig and Bill Berry, guards.

OREGON STATE Everyone's pick for the Rose Bowl last season, the Beavers stumbled in fourth at 5-3. And, since their crack backs have departed, it's not likely that they'll regain the fast pace of coach Tommy Prothro's first three years at Corvallis. OSC's hopes ride largely with Don Kasso, an all-purpose sophomore tailback from Berkeley High, Cal's neighbor. If Kasso can cut the mustard, the talented Grimm Mason will move from tailback to the depleted wingback slot. Either way, Prothro has a solid, good-punting tailback in Dainard Paulson, whose passing leaves something to be desired. Big Jim Stinnette and Chuck Marshall are adequate at fullback if they can stay healthy. Derald Swift, a senior letterman, takes the blocking back spot.

There's strength down the middle in two 205-pound senior lettermen, Bruce Hake, at center, and Sonny Sanchez at left guard. The rest of the line also is made up of senior emblem-winners, to wit: Don Thiel and Jerry Doman, ends; Ed Kaohelaulii and Howard Hogan, tackles, and George Enderle, guard.

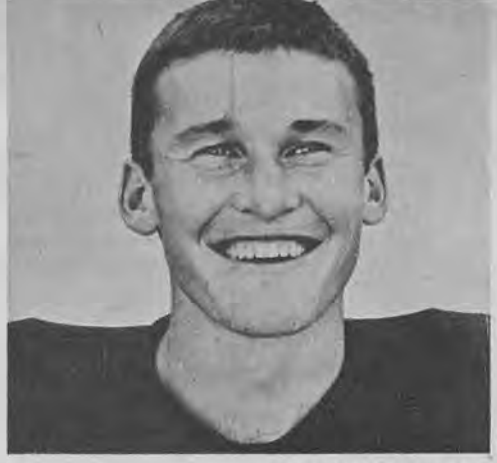
OREGON Len Casanova's clubs are traditionally tough defensively, and the return of Willie West, the slippery All-Coast halfback, assures similar might for the offense. The quarterbacking is in the big and able hands of Dave Grosz, who nailed down the post as a sophomore last fall. And behind him are Sandy Fraser, a two-year vet, and a slick passing soph, Jim Suter. Working with Willie at the halfs will be Don Laudenslager and Herm McKinney, both lettermen, and Cleveland Jones, a junior college transfer. Dave Powell and Harry Needham again will joust for the fullback post, although both might be aced out by sophomore Sam Owens.

Crisp, hard blocking is assured for these carriers in a line anchored by Bob Peterson, an All-Coast center. Alden Kimbrough returns to one end with the other going either to Greg Altenhofen or Ken Peterson, an eager sophomore. Both last year's tackles, Tom Keele and John Wilcox, are back but that's all. The Ducks also are thin at guard, manned by lettermen John Willener and Dave Urell.

STANFORD The Indians hit the warpath this fall with one of the nation's best aerial tandems. The receiver is Chris Burford, at least the best end on the Coast, if not the nation; and the pitcher Dick Norman, who'll rate among the country's top quarterbacks. At 6-3, 200 pounds, Norman is the biggest signal-caller ever at Stanford, and he could be the finest, too. Aside from this pair, Cactus Jack Curtice faces almost nothing but problems as he attempts to put together a team. Graduation wiped out his line, tackle to tackle, and replacements are precious.

But the backfield is largely intact. John Bond, Rick McMillen and Skip Face, who shared the halfback slots last fall, are all back and so, too, is end Irv Nikolai, another peach of a pass catcher. Among the lettermen pushing for starting spots are Dick Bowlers, halfback; Gill Dowd, fullback; Ron Fernandes, Larry Lacey and Gary Pike, guards; Sid Garber, quarterback; Dean Hinshaw, tackle, and Doug Pursell, center.

IDAHO The seldom-home Vandals are playing their first



Chris Burford, Stanford

Jerry Hill, Wyoming

Don Perkins, New Mexico

Dick Bass, College of the Pacific

ten-game schedule in many years, and Skip Stahley's boys look tough enough to gain a split. The pros, who picked off eight Vandals in the past two years, are high on three members of the 1959 band. These would be Jim Prestel, the 6-5 cage star who doubles as a tackle, and the two ends, Reg Carlona, 6-6, and Jim Norton. Jim, a safety on defense, rated as the nation's top pass interceptor last season when he grabbed off nine and returned 'em for 217 yards. With 17 lettermen returning, Stahley will present a seasoned backfield, as well as line. Gary Farnworth is expected to go at quarterback, Hal Fisher as flanker, Theron Nelson at left half and Mike Sheeran at fullback. But a newcomer, John Kyle, who looked so good as a frosh last season, could do most of the ball-carrying.

The Skyline Conference

Wyoming is picked to retain its Skyline title but the Cowboys may be pushed right to the wire—just as they were last year—by New Mexico and Brigham Young. The Pokes will face a coast-to-coast schedule with 24 veterans from the Sun Bowl squad, including guard Leonard Kuczewski. He was the first lineman ever chosen as the game's most valuable player. Yet he's up against Frank Miknis, who's considered an even better prospect. The similarly loaded offense is in the spectacular hands of quarterback Jim Walden, who can deal to at least one all-the-wayer in halfback Jerry Hill.

New Mexico, which finished only a half-game back of Wyoming in 1958, retains the services of Don Perkins, one of the best running backs the Skyline has seen in some semesters. . . Brigham Young's wing-T has been remodeled by the new coach, Tally Stevens, into a multiple offense with unbalanced line. The ball-carrying hope is Nyle McFarlane, all-Skyline halfback in 1958, and Lonnie Dennis, a big guard. . . Colorado State has both starting halfbacks, Wayne Schneider and Joe Martinez, as well as fullback Alan Ashbaugh, back, plus a slick new passer in Joe Crider. . . Following the loss of Lee Grosscup, Utah converted to a running game. Sparked by Larry Wilson, an all-purpose back, the Utes should surpass their 3-3 rating of last season. . . Denver rates the darkhorse role since about every bad break possible befell the club in its eight close losses last season. But, to threaten the leaders, coach John Roning must come up with a passing quarterback and some backfield speed. . . Enthusiasm is running high at Utah State under the new coach, Johnny Ralston, picked off the California staff. . . Things also are looking up at Montana, which went 0-10 last season. Coach Ray Jenkins now has the luxury of six full teams, plus the pass-catching talents of John Lands, an All-Skyline end.

Independents

AIR FORCE Surprise team of the country last year was the young Falcons, who went through the season undefeated (though tied by Iowa) and then held TCU to a scoreless deadlock in the Cotton Bowl. Twelve lettermen graduate, the first to go in the Acadamy's brief history, but 13 good ones are back plus some interesting sophomore candidates. Coach Ben Martin can still hold his head high. Key man in Martin's flexible T offense is junior Rich Mayo, 170-pound quarterback who hit on 98 of 174 attempts last year for a 56.3 percentage. He will be backed up by classy John Kuenzel. The backfield is solid everywhere with Phil Lane, a tricky runner at one half, Mike Quinlan, a power runner with a change of pace, at the other half, and a workhorse fullback in George Pupich, who can also boot field goals (he kicked five last year).

The line, not as strong as the backfield, is anchored by Captain Howard Bronson at guard, who stands only 5-10 and 185 but is a fine linebacker. The Falcons are weak at center—only Charlie Moore has varsity experience—four top tackles are gone, and end is a problem save for Bob Brickey, a sticky pass receiver.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC "We will have the best college football team in the Western states." Author of this statement is not a rabid Old Grad but rather coach Jack Myers. It could well be for Myers picks up new strength, loses only two 1958 starters and among his 20 lettermen is Dick Bass, the nation's best running back. Bass paced the NCAA pack last season with 1,361 yards in rushing, 1,440 in total offense and 116 points, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, although he had another year of eligibility. Two-deep all the way down the line, Pacific also has a standout on defense in Carl Kammerer, giant guard, who made 21 percent of the tackles last season, opened most of Bass' holes. A tipoff to the Tigers' strength is the fact two of last year's starters, center Bob Mazzuca and quarterback Gary Hubb, have scant chance of retaining their posts. Top candidates for the jockey job are Bob Gattis, a transfer from Sacramento Junior College, and Bob Vanderwall, who sat out the 1958 season after transferring from Stanford. Mazzuca is expected to yield his spot to Ken Castles, who was ineligible last year. Moreover, Myers has a second breakaway threat in Herm Urenda.

SAN JOSE STATE The Spartans will present the fastest back in football this autumn in Ray Norton, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record of 9.3. Used largely as a lonesome end last season, Ray now will be completely unloosed as a halfback. To complement this speed, coach Bob Tichenal has a pair of sharp-passing quarterbacks, Emmett Lee and Mike Jones, and a prospective All-American receiver in Dan Colchico, a 6-4, 225-pound end. Chuck Yeyna returns to his left halfback slot, and Ken Rockholt, the No. 2 fullback last season, takes over here. The front line includes two other 1958 starters, Chuck Ennis, a tackle, and Roy Harrah, a guard. The other probable forwards, all experienced, are Clare Appledoorn, end; Leon Donohue, tackle; Herb Yamaasaki, center, and Dick Erler, guard. Up from the frosh come halfback Mac Burton and tackles John Hunt and John Sutro.

ALL PACIFIC COAST TEAM

As Selected by Jim Scott

ENDS	Chris Burford	Stanford
	Marvin McKeever	Southern Cal
TACKLES	Dan Ficca	Southern Cal
	Jim Prestel	Idaho
GUARDS	Chuck Allen	Washington
	Bob Peterson	Oregon
CENTER	Bob Chiappone	California
QUARTERBACK	Dick Norman	Stanford
DEEP BACKS	Willie Wood	Southern Cal
	Willie West	Oregon
	Bill Patton	California

The Big Eight and Missouri Valley

Oklahoma once again dominates the Big Eight. In the Missouri Valley, North Texas State and Houston rule as co-favorites.

By MAURY WHITE *Des Moines Register and Tribune*

OKLAHOMA has a new gimmick, resembling Army's "lonesome end," wherein three men snub the huddle and get the plans by secret signal. Even if all three goof, the Sooners won't suffer too much. A Big Eight team hasn't whipped Oklahoma in about 1,000 years and this doesn't look the season. Five of the other six competing for the title (Oklahoma State is still a year away) figure to be improved. Colorado, with Sonny Grandelius in place of Dal Ward, has a real rebuilding chore. Missouri and Kansas are prime contenders. Nebraska, bolstered by several key transfers, will fight harder for respect. Both Iowa State and Kansas State have taken steps to ease chronic depth problems.

North Texas State won the Missouri Valley race last year and has most of the squad back. Houston must be rated a co-favorite, ahead of Tulsa and Cincinnati. The five-team race gets complicated: Wichita was playing for the crown in its final '58 game, lost and finished last. Drake should be better under new coach Tommy O'Connell. The Bulldogs and Bradley don't play for the title.

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John Peppercorn, Kansas

The Big Eight

OKLAHOMA All the cute ways of saying Oklahoma has it again have long been exhausted, so: The Sooners have it again. "It" starts with fullback Prentice Gautt, first Negro to make a varsity letter at the school. The rugged senior, who missed spring drills because of a knee operation, averaged 15.7 per carry in the Orange Bowl to help the team finish 10-1 (Texas finally got 'em). Two other starting backs, halfbacks Jimmy Carpenter and Brewster Hobby, are on hand and so is alternate quarterback Bobby Boyd, the best at the end of '58.

Lost were five starting linemen, including All-America center Bob Harrison. The spring chore was promoting the alternates and rebuilding the No. 2 line. Gomer Jones does those things so well! Tackle Gilmer Lewis and guard Jerry Thompson were regulars a year ago. Ends Wahoo McDaniel and Jerry Tillery move up. Sophomore Billy Jack Moore could make an impression in a good guard corps. Marshall York handled the other tackle in the spring. Linebacking shouldn't be below par with Jim Davis back at center, where he played as a soph.

MISSOURI It's been a good year for Dan Devine: His Tigers surged to finish 4-1-1 and second, his contract was extended to eight years, he was given an alumni-sponsored $150,000 life insurance policy AND losses were light. It looks bright.

Guards Charlie Rash and Don Chadwick will be hard to replace, and that's the problem. Devine wants more team speed, but what coach doesn't? Only Hank Kuhlmann is gone from the top three backfields and his alternate, Mel West, rushed about twice as far anyway. West, chunky 185-pound breakaway type, moves in major-league fashion. He's the key to a big season. Phil Snowden, wearing a fiberglass corset to protect a fractured vertebrae, is a poised quarterback who led the league in punting and passing efficiency (54 percent). Bob Haas, who spells Snowden, is the best defensive back. Guards Bill Vanderlinde, 190, and J. Rockne Calhoun, 202, must improve defensively. Mike Magac, 210, hits with verve as a tackle. Center Tom Swaney is tops defensively. End, headed by 6-4, 216-pound Danny LaRose, is strong.

KANSAS The Jayhawkers were just above .500 in the league and just below it for the last season. Jack Mitchell is building solidly and should have a stout outfit which might not run quite fast enough. Main absentee is all-Big Eight back Homer Floyd. A big question is whether swift 202-pound senior John Peppercorn, a past regular at end and tackle, will take to playing halfback. He and 210-pound Curtis McClinton could make a bruising pair. All three fullbacks, including Doyle Schick, return. Bill Crank, a tough runner, is back at quarterback, but he's a weak passer.

Line defense will be better, especially if linebacker Bill Burnison's knee heals. Center is thin and Fred Hageman, transfer from Arkansas, should help. Veteran stickouts include DeWitt Lewis at end, Ken Fitch at tackle and Dick Rohlf at guard.

COLORADO The Buffs have a new coach in Sonny Grandelius and they'll also have a new quarterback, whomever he may be. It's a real problem: Not a minute of signal-calling experience, nor a man back who completed a varsity pass. Sophomore Gail Weidner, formerly a tailback, and (red-shirted) Joe Dowler, Boyd's brother, are favored candidates. In other spots are four regulars and eight from the alternate unit, with halfback and guard losses also heavy. Fullbacks Chuck Weiss and George Adams return, with Adams doubling at half. Sophomores Jack Heim and Reed Johnson may wind up as starting halfbacks.

End is a bright spot with the top six back, headed by Bill Elkins. Even so, rookie Jerry Hillebrand may crowd in. Tackles are o. k., too, topped by Bob Salerno. Bob Nagel and Nick Demos (from '57) are the only lettered guards. Bob McCullough, 225, and Fred Purnell, 200, lend hope.

NEBRASKA The Huskers weren't good last year but may be the darkhorse this time out. Only five lettermen departed, four important transfers moved in and Bill Jennings worked with a whopping crop of 74 sophomores in the spring. Lack of speed and depth hurt a year ago, but depth shouldn't be a problem now. Tom Kramer, who played two years at Cal, put on a passing show in the spring and will crowd lettered Harry Tolly at quarterback. Carroll Zaruba heads returning backs but rookies Noel Martin, Pat Clare and (if eligible) 6-4, 210-pound sprinter Hugh Smith promised more speed.

Darrell Cooper, 225, transfer from Baylor, has moved in at center, giving tough Don Fricke a shot at fullback. Duane Mongerson heads returning tackles and Bernard Haney, 225, ex-Georgia Tech, could help. All of the ends are back, plus former Ohio State frosh Al Long, 190.

IOWA STATE The Cyclones won all four non-league games in '58, played six

loop foes tough but wound up 0-6 and last. Coach Clay Stapleton thinks two consecutive quality frosh crops have now brought some football players. He has one for sure—tailback Dwight Nichols, twice the loop's leading rusher and one of only four seniors. Blocker Cliff Rick and wingback Mike Fitzgerald are returning regulars. Fleet Tom Watkins, an end last year, is installed at fullback and may be the needed breakaway guy. Losses were mostly in the line but center Arden Esslinger, guard Ray Fauser, end Bob Anderson and tackle Larry Van der Heyden return.

KANSAS STATE The Wildcats took to the air to finish fifth last season. Passer Les Krull, the league's most effective, is gone but quarterback John Solmos still has those dandy terminal targets in 6-6 Cedric Price and 6-3 Joe Vader, the captain. Hopes are high of improving on a 3-7 record. Eighteen lettermen return from a young crew. Size is also better, with 235-pound John Stolte a fixture at one tackle. Guard and center lack depth but 200-pound Al Kouneski came from end to center and looks good. Returnees Dale Evans and George Whitney are adequate halfbacks.

OKLAHOMA STATE The Cowpokes tread water for another year before entering conference warfare and they'd like to do it with an 8-3 repeat. Last year they wound up with a Bluegrass Bowl victory. One good reason they might is quarterback Dick Soergel, the school's first three-sports star in 13 years—a good passer and field general. All-America end Jim Wood and eight other starters are gone and depth at end and guard is a problem. The alternate unit, and the rookies, were good. Jim Frazier, 200, has one guard job. Center Don Hitt, 220, and tackle Harold Beaty, 210, are defensive terrors. Gary Cutsinger, 205-pound tackle, and fast Jim Dillard, 195, halfback, could be sophomore starters in a flashy attack.

The Missouri Valley

NORTH TEXAS STATE The Eagles won the Valley title and finished 7-2-1, losing only three from each of the first two teams. The personnel picture is bright; the note of caution is that the three toughest league games are on the road. Abner Haynes, elusive 175-pound All-America prospect, is set for a big senior year at left half. His alternate, Morris Rose, now starts at right half—putting last year's four top scorers in the backfield. Vernon Cole is the quarterback. Sophomore fullback Arthur Perk-

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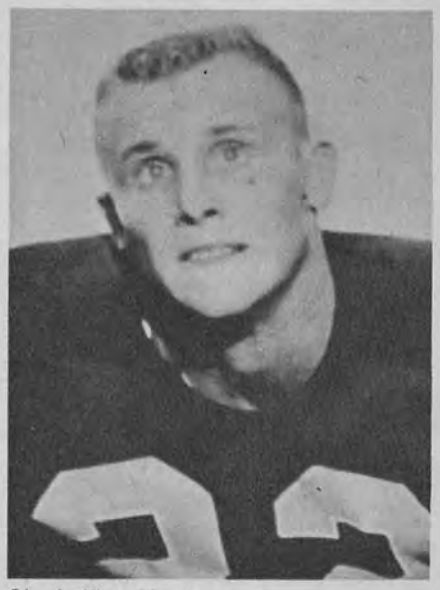

Claude King, Houston

Dwight Nichols, Iowa State

Bill Elkins, Colorado

ins may push Bill Groce at fullback. Bill Carrico, 210, is a steady, hardnosed guard who was all-league a year ago. Junior end Hal Byrd's blocking and defense echoes. Guard Bob Way is a top hand.

HOUSTON The Cougars are set to pit another good team against a whale of a schedule and the question is whether coach Hal Lahar has the depth, particularly in the backfield. He has 20 lettermen, 13 of whom started at least once in a 5-4 season. One key is All-America candidate Claude King, 185-pound senior who is one of the very best when not hurt. He flies! Lonnie Holland and Don McDonald are good passing quarterbacks, but need better receivers. Randall Dorsett appears a big-league end. Jim Colvin, 220, is a strong tackle. Jim Windham, 220 guard, and center Danny Cranford are tried veterans.

TULSA The Golden Hurricane bounced back with a 7-3 season and retains the middle of that team—with both ends, tackles and halfbacks gone. The line, headed by guards Chuck Janssen and John Girdano, will be tough again against rushing. Stringbean quarterback Jerry Keeling was bright a year ago as a sophomore regular and still has 180-pound fullback Bob Brumble, who carried 173 times for a 3.4-yard average.

CINCINNATI The Bearcats were 5-0 outside the loop last year but managed only 1-1-2 success in the Valley. Heaviest graduation losses were tackles (four) and fullbacks (two) so there is talent and experience elsewhere. Max Messner, 230 ex-guard, will head up a rookie tackle corps. Jack Lee, an all-conference quar-

Bob Brumble, Tulsa

Jack Lee, Cincinnati

terback, will run the wing-T and a prime crop of ends, headed by classy Jim Leo on offense and Dave Canary on defense, is around. Center will be a problem if Ben Blascovich's knee buckles.

WICHITA Things were brighter for the sophomoric Shockers last year with a 4-5-1 record and, with a year's experience, much the same cast should continue improving. Rookies figure to add depth, and it's needed in the interior line. Pride of the team is 208-pound fullback Ted Dean, who averages five yards. Quarterback Dick Young led the league in both passing and pass interceptions. Roland Lakes, 6-4, 235-pound center, is a good one.

DRAKE Tom O'Connell inherited 17 lettermen from a 2-7 team and set the Bulldogs to rocking in the spring. He plans a flanker-T with frequent passes. Quarterback Brian Williams is back, pushed by rookie Dave Reddinger. Phil Svetich and Floyd Wilkins are experienced backs. Sophomores will be prominent, so experience will be missing. Two 225-pound rookies, Werner Heinemann and Gene Schultz, have moved in at tackle. John Armstrong, 190, looks like a comer at guard.

BRADLEY The Braves have about three-fourths of last year's key men back, plus what help the freshmen crop of next fall brings. The line is the problem. Last year's record was 3-4-1. Best of the backs is Ron Hermann, a top runner and passer. Scotty Sullivan and Jim Summers (who broke a leg in last fall's opener) are the halfbacks. One line position firmly controlled is the tackle played by 6-3, 230 Chuck Coleman.

ALL BIG EIGHT AND MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TEAM

As Selected by Maury White

ENDS

Wahoo McDaniel ..... Oklahoma
Danny LaRose ..... Missouri

TACKLES

Mike Magac ..... Missouri
Gilmer Lewis ..... Oklahoma

GUARDS

Bill Carrico ..... North Texas State
Jerry Thompson ..... Oklahoma

CENTER

Don Hitt ..... Oklahoma State

QUARTERBACK

Bobby Boyd ..... Oklahoma

HALFBACKS

Claude King ..... Houston
Dwight Nichols ..... Iowa State

FULLBACK

Prentice Gautt ..... Oklahoma

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY
"Falcons" — Air Force Academy, Colo.

Silver and Blue — 1958 Record: W-9, L-0, T-1
Ben Martin

Sept. 26	Wyoming	21	6
Oct. 3	Trinity (Tex.) ‡		
Oct. 10	Idaho *		
Oct. 17	Oregon §		
Oct. 23	UCLA ‡		
Oct. 31	Army (at Yankee Stadium)		
Nov. 7	Missouri		
Nov. 14	Arizona §§		
Nov. 21	New Mexico *	45	7
Nov. 28	Colorado	20	14

(*—Home games at Denver)
(§—at Portland, Ore.)
(§§—at Boulder, Colo.)

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF
"Crimson Tide" — Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Crimson and White — 1958 Record: W-5, L-4, T-1
Paul Bryant

Sept. 19	Georgia †	12	0
Sept. 26	Houston ‡		
Oct. 3	Vanderbilt †‡	0	0
Oct. 10	Chattanooga *		
Oct. 17	Tennessee §†	7	14
Oct. 31	Miss. State **†	9	7
Nov. 7	Tulane §§†‡	7	13
Nov. 14	Georgia Tech §†	17	8
Nov. 21	Memphis State *	14	0
Nov. 28	Auburn §†	8	14

(§—at Birmingham, Ala.)
(§§—at Mobile, Ala.)

ARKANSAS, UNIV. OF
"Razorbacks" — Fayetteville, Ark.

Cardinal and White — 1958 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0
Frank Broyles

Sept. 19	Tulsa *	14	27
Sept. 26	Okla. State §‡		
Oct. 3	T. C. U. *†	7	12
Oct. 10	Baylor †‡	0	12
Oct. 17	Texas §†‡	6	24
Oct. 24	Mississippi §§	12	14
Oct. 31	Texas A&M **†	21	8
Nov. 7	Rice †	0	24
Nov. 14	S. M. U. †	13	6
Nov. 21	Texas Tech §	14	8

(§—at Little Rock, Ark.)
(§§—at Memphis, Tenn.)

ARMY (U.S. MIL. ACAD.)
"Cadets" — West Point, N. Y.

Black, Gold, Gray — 1958 Record: W-8, L-0, T-1
Dale Hall

Sept. 26	Boston Col. *		
Oct. 3	Illinois		
Oct. 10	Penn State *	26	0
Oct. 17	Duke		
Oct. 24	Colo. State U. **		
Oct. 31	Air Force §§		
Nov. 7	Villanova *	26	0
Nov. 14	Oklahoma		
Nov. 28	Navy §	22	6

(§—at Philadelphia, Pa.)
(§§—at Yankee Stadium, N. Y.)

AUBURN (ALABAMA POLY)
"Tigers" — Auburn, Ala.

Orange and Navy Blue — 1958 Record: W-9, L-0, T-1
Ralph Jordan

Sept. 26	Tennessee †	13	0
Oct. 3	Hardin-Simmons *		
Oct. 10	Kentucky *†	8	0
Oct. 17	Georgia Tech †	7	7
Oct. 23	Miami (Fla.) ‡		
Oct. 31	Florida **†	6	5
Nov. 7	Miss. State §†	33	14
Nov. 14	Georgia †	21	6
Nov. 21	Miss. Southern *		
Nov. 28	Alabama §†	14	8

(§—at Birmingham, Ala.)

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
"Bears" — Waco, Tex.

Green and Gold — 1958 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0
John D. Bridgers

Sept. 26	Colorado		
Oct. 3	L. S. U. §		
Oct. 10	Arkansas *†‡	12	0
Oct. 17	Texas Tech *‡	26	7
Oct. 24	Texas A&M †	27	33
Oct. 31	T. C. U. **†‡	0	22
Nov. 7	Texas †	15	20
Nov. 14	So. California		
Nov. 21	S. M. U. *†	29	33
Nov. 28	Rice †	21	33

(§—at Shreveport, La.)

BOSTON COLLEGE
"Eagles" — Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Maroon and Gold — 1958 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0
Mike Holovak

Sept. 19	Navy *		
Sept. 26	Army		
Oct. 10	Villanova **	19	21
Oct. 17	Dartmouth *		
Oct. 24	Marquette *	21	13
Oct. 30	Detroit ‡	40	0
Nov. 7	Pittsburgh *		
Nov. 14	Boston U.	18	13
Nov. 28	Holy Cross	26	8

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
"Terriers" — Boston, Mass.

Scarlet and White — 1958 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0
Steve Sinko

Sept. 25	Geo. Washington *‡		
Oct. 3	Kansas		
Oct. 9	West Virginia *‡	36	30
Oct. 17	Penn State	0	34
Oct. 23	Connecticut *‡	36	22
Oct. 31	Massachusetts	28	14
Nov. 7	Holy Cross	8	16
Nov. 14	Boston College **	13	18
Nov. 21	Syracuse *	0	42

BROWN UNIVERSITY
"Bruins" — Providence, R. I.

Seal Brown and White — 1958 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0
John J. McLaughry

Sept. 26	Columbia *†	22	0
Oct. 3	Yale †	35	29
Oct. 10	Dartmouth †	0	20
Oct. 17	Pennsylvania †	20	21
Oct. 24	Rhode Island *	47	6
Oct. 31	Princeton †	18	28
Nov. 7	Cornell †	12	8
Nov. 14	Harvard **†	29	22
Nov. 26	Colgate *	28	6

CALIFORNIA, U. OF
"Golden Bears" — Berkeley, Calif.

Blue and Gold — 1958 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0
Pete Elliott

Sept. 19	Washington St. ‡§	34	14
Sept. 26	Iowa *	12	38
Oct. 3	Texas		
Oct. 10	Notre Dame *		
Oct. 17	U.C.L.A. †	20	17
Oct. 24	Oregon State *	8	14
Oct. 31	So. California *†	14	12
Nov. 7	Oregon ‡§§	23	6
Nov. 14	Washington *†	12	7
Nov. 21	Stanford	16	15

(§—at Spokane, Wash.)
(§§—at Portland, Ore.)

CLEMSON COLLEGE
"Tigers" — Clemson, S. C.

Purple and Orange — 1958 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0
Frank Howard

Sept. 19	North Carolina †	26	21
Sept. 26	Virginia †	20	15
Oct. 3	Georgia Tech	0	13
Oct. 10	N. C. State *†	13	6
Oct. 22	South Carolina †	6	26
Oct. 31	Rice ‡		
Nov. 7	Duke *†		
Nov. 14	Maryland *†	8	0
Nov. 21	Wake Forest *†	14	12
Nov. 28	Furman	36	19

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
"Red Raiders" — Hamilton, N. Y.

Maroon — 1958 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0
Alva E. Kelley

Sept. 26	Cornell **	0	13
Oct. 3	Penn State		
Oct. 10	Rutgers	7	21
Oct. 17	Princeton	13	40
Oct. 24	Yale	7	14
Oct. 31	Holy Cross	0	20
Nov. 7	Bucknell *	7	0
Nov. 14	Syracuse	0	47
Nov. 26	Brown	6	28

COLORADO, U. OF
"Buffaloes" — Boulder, Colo.

Silver and Gold — 1958 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0
Sonny Grandelius

Sept. 19	Washington *		
Sept. 26	Baylor *		
Oct. 3	Oklahoma †	7	23
Oct. 10	Kansas State †	13	3
Oct. 17	Iowa State *†	20	0
Oct. 24	Arizona ‡	65	12
Oct. 31	Missouri **†	9	33
Nov. 7	Kansas *†	31	0
Nov. 14	Nebraska †	27	16
Nov. 28	Air Force *	14	20

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
"Lions" — New York, N. Y.

Light Blue and White — 1958 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0
Aldo T. Donelli

Sept. 26	Brown †	0	22
Oct. 3	Princeton *†	8	43
Oct. 10	Yale †	13	0
Oct. 17	Harvard †	0	26
Oct. 24	Holy Cross *		
Oct. 31	Cornell †	0	25
Nov. 7	Dartmouth **†	0	38
Nov. 24	Pennsylvania *†	0	42
Nov. 21	Rutgers *	0	61

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
"Big Red" — Ithaca, N. Y.

Carnelian and White — 1958 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0
George K. James

Sept. 26	Colgate	13	0
Oct. 3	Lehigh *		
Oct. 10	Harvard †	21	14
Oct. 17	Yale **†	12	7
Oct. 24	Princeton †	34	8
Oct. 31	Columbia *†	25	0
Nov. 7	Brown *†	8	12
Nov. 14	Dartmouth †	15	32
Nov. 26	Pennsylvania †	19	7

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
"Indians" — Hanover, N. H.

Oak Green — 1958 Record: W-7, L-2, T-0
Bob Blackman

Sept. 26	Holy Cross *	8	14
Oct. 3	Pennsylvania †	13	12
Oct. 10	Brown *†	20	0
Oct. 17	Boston College		
Oct. 24	Harvard †	8	16
Oct. 31	Yale †	22	14
Nov. 7	Columbia †	38	0
Nov. 14	Cornell *†	32	15
Nov. 21	Princeton †	21	12

DETROIT, UNIVERSITY OF
"Titans" — Detroit, Mich.

Cardinal and White — 1958 Record: W-4, L-4, T-1
Jim Miller

Sept. 18	Geo. Washington *‡	21	6
Sept. 26	Marquette ‡	14	14
Oct. 2	Kentucky *‡		
Oct. 9	Tulane ‡		
Oct. 17	Xavier (O.) **	31	6
Oct. 24	Tulsa		
Oct. 30	Boston College *‡	0	40
Nov. 7	Dayton	27	7
Nov. 14	Western Mich.		
Nov. 21	Villanova *	0	7

DUKE UNIVERSITY
"Blue Devils" — Durham, N. C.

Blue and White — 1958 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0
Bill Murray

Sept. 19	South Carolina †‡	0	8
Sept. 26	Ohio State		
Oct. 3	Rice *		
Oct. 10	Pittsburgh		
Oct. 17	Army **		
Oct. 24	N. C. State †	20	13
Oct. 31	Georgia Tech	8	10
Nov. 7	Clemson †		
Nov. 14	Wake Forest *†	29	0
Nov. 26	North Carolina *†	7	6

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
"Seminoles" — **Tallahassee, Fla.**
Garnet and Gold — 1958 Record:
Perry Moss — W-7, L-3, T-0

Sept. 19	Wake Forest *‡	27	24
Sept. 26	Citadel *‡		
Oct. 3	Miami (Fla.) *‡	17	6
Oct. 10	Virginia Tech	28	0
Oct. 17	Memphis State ‡		
Oct. 24	Richmond *‡		
Oct. 31	Georgia	13	28
Nov. 14	William & Mary **		
Nov. 21	Florida	7	21
Nov. 28	Tampa ‡	43	0

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF
"Fighting Gators" — **Gainesville, Fla.**
Orange and Blue — 1958 Record:
Bob Woodruff — W-6, L-3, T-1

Sept. 18	Tulane †‡	34	14
Sept. 26	Miss. State *†	7	14
Oct. 3	Virginia *		
Oct. 10	Rice ‡		
Oct. 17	Vanderbilt †‡	6	6
Oct. 24	Louisiana St. **†	7	10
Oct. 31	Auburn †	5	6
Nov. 7	Georgia §†	7	6
Nov. 21	Fla. State *	21	7
Nov. 28	Miami (Fla.) §	12	9

(§—Jacksonville, Fla.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON U.
"Colonials" — **Washington, D. C.**
Buff and Blue — 1958 Record:
Eugene Sherman — W-3, L-5, T-0

Sept. 18	Detroit ‡	6	21
Sept. 25	Boston U. ‡		
Oct. 2	West Virginia *†‡	12	35
Oct. 9	Wichita *‡	12	26
Oct. 17	Furman †‡	11	8
Oct. 24	Wm. & Mary †	7	0
Oct. 30	V. M. I. *†‡		
Nov. 7	Richmond †	6	26
Nov. 14	Navy	8	28

GEORGIA TECH
"Yellow Jackets" — **Atlanta, Ga.**
White and Old Gold — 1958 Record:
Bobby Dodd — W-5, L-4, T-1

Sept. 19	Kentucky †‡	0	13
Sept. 26	S. M. U. *	0	20
Oct. 3	Clemson *	13	0
Oct. 10	Tennessee †	21	7
Oct. 17	Auburn *†	7	7
Oct. 24	Tulane †‡	14	0
Oct. 31	Duke **	10	8
Nov. 7	Notre Dame		
Nov. 14	Alabama §†	8	17
Nov. 28	Georgia *†	3	16

(§—at Birmingham, Ala.)

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF
"Bulldogs" — **Athens, Ga.**
Red and Black — 1958 Record:
Wallace Butts — W-4, L-6, T-0

Sept. 19	Alabama *†	0	12
Sept. 26	Vanderbilt *†	14	21
Oct. 3	South Carolina	14	24
Oct. 10	Hardin-Simmons *		
Oct. 17	Miss. State §†‡		
Oct. 24	Kentucky †‡	28	0
Oct. 31	Florida State *	28	13
Nov. 7	Florida §§†	6	7
Nov. 14	Auburn *†	6	21
Nov. 28	Georgia Tech †	16	3

(§—at Atlanta, Ga.)
(§§—at Jacksonville, Fla.)

HARDIN-SIMMONS U.
"Cowboys" — **Abilene, Tex.**
Purple and Gold — 1958 Record:
Sammy Baugh — W-6, L-4, T-0

Sept. 17	North Texas St. *‡		
Sept. 26	Wichita ‡	13	6
Oct. 3	Auburn		
Oct. 10	Georgia		
Oct. 17	Tulsa	14	0
Oct. 24	West Texas St. †‡	26	6
Oct. 31	Texas Western **†‡	14	6
Nov. 7	Trinity (Tex.) *‡		
Nov. 14	New Mexico St. †	26	20
Nov. 21	Arizona State †‡	14	6

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
"The Crimson" — **Cambridge, Mass.**
Crimson — 1958 Record:
John Yovicsin — W-4, L-5, T-0

Sept. 26	Massachusetts *		
Oct. 3	Bucknell *		
Oct. 10	Cornell *†	14	21
Oct. 17	Columbia *†	26	0
Oct. 24	Dartmouth *†	16	8
Oct. 31	Pennsylvania †	6	19
Nov. 7	Princeton *†	14	16
Nov. 14	Brown †	22	29
Nov. 21	Yale †	28	0

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
"Crusaders" — **Worcester, Mass.**
Royal Purple — 1958 Record:
Dr. Edw. Anderson — W-6, L-3, T-0

Sept. 26	Dartmouth	14	8
Oct. 3	Villanova *		
Oct. 10	Dayton *	26	0
Oct. 17	Syracuse	14	13
Oct. 24	Columbia		
Oct. 31	Colgate **	20	0
Nov. 7	Boston U. *	16	8
Nov. 14	Penn State	0	32
Nov. 21	Marquette	14	0
Nov. 28	Boston College *	8	26

HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF
"Cougars" — **Houston, Tex.**
Scarlet and White — 1958 Record:
Harold W. Lahar — W-5, L-4, T-0

Sept. 19	Mississippi *‡	7	56
Sept. 26	Alabama *‡		
Oct. 3	Cincinnati *†‡	34	13
Oct. 10	Texas A&M ‡	39	7
Oct. 17	Oklahoma State	0	7
Oct. 24	North Texas St. *†‡	6	10
Oct. 31	Tulsa †	20	25
Nov. 7	Wichita †	44	0
Nov. 14	Texas Tech	22	17

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF
"Vandals" — **Moscow, Idaho**
Silver and Gold — 1958 Record:
J. Neil Stahley — W-4, L-5, T-0

Sept. 19	Utah State	34	7
Sept. 26	Washington		
Oct. 3	Arizona ‡	24	16
Oct. 10	Air Force		
Oct. 17	Oregon State	6	20
Oct. 24	Washington State	0	8
Oct. 31	Oregon **	0	27
Nov. 7	Utah §	20	0
Nov. 14	Col. Pacific ‡		
Nov. 21	Montana *	14	6

(§—at Boise, Idaho)

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF
"Fighting Illini" — **Champaign-Urbana, Ill.**
Orange and Blue — 1958 Record:
Ray Eliot — W-4, L-5, T-0

Sept. 26	Indiana †		
Oct. 3	Army *		
Oct. 10	Ohio State †	13	19
Oct. 17	Minnesota **†	20	8
Oct. 24	Penn State §		
Oct. 31	Purdue *†	8	31
Nov. 7	Michigan *†	21	8
Nov. 14	Wisconsin †	12	31
Nov. 21	Northwestern *†	27	20

(§—at Cleveland, Ohio)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
"Fightin' Hoosiers" — **Bloomington, Ind.**
Cream and Crimson — 1958 Record:
Phil Dickens — W-5, L-3, T-1

Sept. 26	Illinois *†		
Oct. 3	Minnesota †	6	0
Oct. 10	Marquette *		
Oct. 17	Nebraska		
Oct. 24	Michigan St. †	6	0
Oct. 31	Northwestern †		
Nov. 7	Ohio State †	8	49
Nov. 14	Michigan **†	8	6
Nov. 21	Purdue *†	15	15

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
"Cyclones" — **Ames, Iowa**
Cardinal and Gold — 1958 Record:
Clay Stapleton — W-4, L-6, T-0

Sept. 19	Drake ‡	33	0
Sept. 25	Denver ‡		
Oct. 3	Missouri *†	6	14
Oct. 10	South Dakota	53	0
Oct. 17	Colorado †	0	20
Oct. 24	Kansas St. **†	6	14
Oct. 31	Kansas †	0	7
Nov. 7	Nebraska *†	6	7
Nov. 14	San Jose *	9	6
Nov. 21	Oklahoma †	0	20

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF
"Hawkeyes" — **Iowa City, Ia.**
Gold and Black — 1958 Record:
Forest Evashevski — W-7, L-1, T-1

Sept. 26	California	38	12
Oct. 3	Northwestern *†	26	20
Oct. 10	Michigan St. **†		
Oct. 17	Wisconsin †	20	9
Oct. 24	Purdue †		
Oct. 31	Kansas St. *		
Nov. 7	Minnesota *†	28	6
Nov. 14	Ohio State †	28	38
Nov. 21	Notre Dame *	31	21

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KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF
"Jayhawkers" — **Lawrence, Kan.**
Crimson and Blue — 1958 Record:
Jack Mitchell — W-4, L-5, T-1

Sept. 19	T. C. U. ‡	0	42
Sept. 26	Syracuse		
Oct. 3	Boston U. *		
Oct. 10	Nebraska †	29	7
Oct. 17	Kansas St. *†	21	12
Oct. 24	Oklahoma †	0	43
Oct. 31	Iowa State *†	7	0
Nov. 7	Colorado †	0	31
Nov. 14	Oklahoma St. *	3	6
Nov. 21	Missouri **†	13	13

KENTUCKY, U. OF
"Wildcats" — **Lexington, Ky.**
Blue and White — 1958 Record:
Blanton Collier — W-5, L-4, T-1

Sept. 19	Georgia Tech *†‡	13	0
Sept. 26	Mississippi *†‡	6	27
Oct. 2	Detroit ‡		
Oct. 10	Auburn †	0	8
Oct. 17	Louisiana St. *†‡	7	32
Oct. 24	Georgia *†‡	0	28
Oct. 30	Miami (Fla.) ‡		
Nov. 7	Vanderbilt †	0	0
Nov. 14	Xavier (O.) *	20	6
Nov. 21	Tennessee **†	6	2

LOUISIANA STATE U.
"Tigers" — **Baton Rouge, La.**
Purple and Gold — 1958 Record:
Paul Dietzel — W-10, L-0, T-0

Sept. 19	Rice *	26	6
Sept. 26	Texas Christian *‡		
Oct. 3	Baylor §		
Oct. 10	Miami (Fla.) *‡	41	0
Oct. 17	Kentucky †‡	32	7
Oct. 24	Florida †	10	7
Oct. 31	Mississippi ** †‡	14	0
Nov. 7	Tennessee †		
Nov. 14	Miss. State *†‡	7	6
Nov. 21	Tulane *†	62	0

(§—at Shreveport, La.)

MARYLAND, U. OF
"Terrapins" — **College Park, Md.**
Red and White — 1958 Record:
Tom Nugent — W-4, L-6, T-0

Sept. 19	West Virginia *		
Sept. 26	Texas ‡		
Oct. 3	Syracuse		
Oct. 10	Wake Forest *†	0	34
Oct. 17	North Carolina *†	0	27
Oct. 31	South Carolina †	10	6
Nov. 7	Navy §	14	40
Nov. 14	Clemson †	0	8
Nov. 21	Virginia **†	44	6
Dec. 5	N. C. State *†	21	6

(§—at Baltimore, Md.)

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF
"Hurricanes" — **Coral Gables, Fla.**
Orange, Green and White — 1958 Record:
Andy Gustafson — W-2, L-8, T-0

Sept. 25	Tulane *‡		
Oct. 3	Florida St. ‡	6	17
Oct. 10	Louisiana St. ‡	0	41
Oct. 16	Navy *‡		
Oct. 23	Auburn *‡		
Oct. 30	Kentucky *‡		
Nov. 6	North Carolina *‡		
Nov. 13	South Carolina **‡		
Nov. 20	Michigan St. *‡		
Nov. 28	Florida §	9	12

(§—at Jacksonville, Fla.)

MICHIGAN STATE U.
"Spartans" — **East Lansing, Mich.**
Green and White — 1958 Record:
Hugh D. Daugherty — W-3, L-5, T-1

Sept. 26	Texas A&M *		
Oct. 3	Michigan †	12	12
Oct. 10	Iowa †		
Oct. 17	Notre Dame *		
Oct. 24	Indiana **†	0	6
Oct. 31	Ohio State †		
Nov. 7	Purdue *†	6	14
Nov. 14	Northwestern *†		
Nov. 20	Miami (Fla.) ‡		

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF
"Wolverines" — **Ann Arbor, Mich.**
Maize and Blue — 1958 Record:
Bump Elliott — W-2, L-6, T-1

Sept. 26	Missouri *		
Oct. 3	Michigan State *†	12	12
Oct. 10	Oregon State *		
Oct. 17	Northwestern *†	24	55
Oct. 24	Minnesota †	20	19
Oct. 31	Wisconsin **†		
Nov. 7	Illinois †	8	21
Nov. 14	Indiana †	6	8
Nov. 21	Ohio State *†	14	20

MINNESOTA, U. OF
"Gophers" — **Minneapolis, Minn.**
Maroon and Gold — 1958 Record:
Murray Warmath — W-1, L-8, T-0

Sept. 26	Nebraska *		
Oct. 3	Indiana *†	0	6
Oct. 10	Northwestern †	3	7
Oct. 17	Illinois †	8	20
Oct. 24	Michigan *†	19	20
Oct. 31	Vanderbilt **		
Nov. 7	Iowa †	6	28
Nov. 14	Purdue †		
Nov. 21	Wisconsin *†	12	27

MISSISSIPPI STATE U.
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
"Maroons" — **State College, Miss.**
Maroon and White — 1958 Record:
Wade Walker — W-3, L-6, T-0

Sept. 26	Florida †	14	7
Oct. 3	Tennessee †	8	13
Oct. 10	Arkansas State *	38	0
Oct. 17	Georgia §†‡		
Oct. 24	Memphis State *	28	6
Nov. 7	Auburn §§†	14	33
Nov. 14	Louisiana St. †‡	6	7
Nov. 28	Mississippi *†	0	21

(§—Atlanta, Ga.)
(§§—Birmingham, Ala.)

MISSISSIPPI, U. OF
"Rebels" — **University, Miss.**
Red and Blue — 1958 Record:
John H. Vaught — W-8, L-2, T-0

Sept. 19	Houston ‡	56	7
Sept. 26	Kentucky †‡	27	6
Oct. 3	Memphis State *	17	0
Oct. 10	Vanderbilt †‡		
Oct. 17	Tulane **†	19	8
Oct. 24	Arkansas §	14	12
Oct. 31	Louisiana St. †‡	0	14
Nov. 7	Chattanooga *		
Nov. 14	Tennessee §†	16	18
Nov. 28	Miss. State †	21	0

(§—at Memphis, Tenn.)

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF
"Tigers" — **Columbia, Mo.**
Old Gold and Black — 1958 Record:
Dan Devine — W-5, L-4, T-1

Sept. 19	Penn State *		
Sept. 26	Michigan		
Oct. 3	Iowa State †	14	6
Oct. 9	So. Methodist ‡	19	32
Oct. 17	Oklahoma *†	0	39
Oct. 24	Nebraska **†	31	0
Oct. 31	Colorado †	33	9
Nov. 7	Air Force *		
Nov. 14	Kansas State *†	32	8
Nov. 21	Kansas †	13	13

NAVY (U.S. NAVAL ACAD.)
"Middies" — **Annapolis, Md.**
Navy Blue and Gold — 1958 Record:
Wayne Hardin — W-6, L-3, T-0

Sept. 19	Boston College		
Sept. 26	Wm. & Mary **	14	0
Oct. 3	S. M. U.		
Oct. 10	Syracuse §		
Oct. 16	Miami (Fla.) ‡		
Oct. 24	Pennsylvania	50	8
Oct. 31	Notre Dame	20	40
Nov. 7	Maryland §§§	40	14
Nov. 14	Geo. Washington *	28	8
Nov. 28	Army §§	6	22

(§—at Norfolk, Va.)
(§§§—at Baltimore, Md.)

NEBRASKA, U. OF
"Cornhuskers" — **Lincoln, Nebr.**
Scarlet and Cream — 1958 Record:
Bill Jennings — W-3, L-7, T-0

Sept. 19	Texas *		
Sept. 26	Minnesota		
Oct. 3	Oregon State *		
Oct. 10	Kansas *†	7	29
Oct. 17	Indiana *		
Oct. 24	Missouri †	0	31
Oct. 31	Oklahoma **†	7	40
Nov. 7	Iowa State †	7	6
Nov. 14	Colorado *†	16	27
Nov. 21	Kansas State †	6	23

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COL.
"Wolfpack" — **Raleigh, N. C.**
Red and White — 1958 Record:
Earle Edwards — W-2, L-7, T-1

Sept. 19	Virginia Tech ‡§	14	14
Oct. 3	North Carolina †	21	14
Oct. 10	Clemson †	6	13
Oct. 17	Wake Forest *†‡	7	13
Oct. 24	Duke *†	13	20
Oct. 31	Wyoming **		
Nov. 7	Miss. Southern §§	14	26
Nov. 13	UCLA ‡		
Nov. 21	South Carolina †	7	12
Dec. 5	Maryland †	6	21

(§—at Norfolk, Va.)
(§§—at Mobile, Ala.)

NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF
"Tar Heels" — **Chapel Hill, N. C.**
Blue and White — 1958 Record:
Jim Tatum — W-6, L-4, T-0

Sept. 19	Clemson *†	21	26
Sept. 26	Notre Dame	24	34
Oct. 3	No. Carolina State *†	14	21
Oct. 10	South Carolina *†	6	0
Oct. 17	Maryland †	27	0
Oct. 24	Wake Forest †	26	7
Oct. 31	Tennessee **	21	7
Nov. 6	Miami (Fla.) ‡		
Nov. 14	Virginia *†	42	0
Nov. 26	Duke †	6	7

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
"Wildcats" — **Evanston, Ill.**
Purple and White — 1958 Record:
Ara Parseghian — W-5, L-4, T-0

Sept. 26	Oklahoma *		
Oct. 3	Iowa †	20	26
Oct. 10	Minnesota *†	7	3
Oct. 17	Michigan †	55	24
Oct. 24	Notre Dame		
Oct. 31	Indiana **†		
Nov. 7	Wisconsin *†	13	17
Nov. 14	Michigan State †		
Nov. 21	Illinois †	20	27

NOTRE DAME, U. OF
"Fighting Irish" — **Notre Dame, Ind.**
Blue and Gold — 1958 Record:
Joe Kuharich — W-6, L-4, T-0

Sept. 26	North Carolina *	34	24
Oct. 3	Purdue	22	29
Oct. 10	California		
Oct. 17	Michigan State		
Oct. 24	Northwestern *		
Oct. 31	Navy *	40	20
Nov. 7	Georgia Tech *		
Nov. 14	Pittsburgh	26	29
Nov. 21	Iowa	21	31
Nov. 28	So. California *	20	13

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
"Buckeyes" — **Columbus, Ohio**
Scarlet and Gray — 1958 Record:
Woody Hayes — W-6, L-1, T-2

Sept. 26	Duke *		
Oct. 2	So. California ‡		
Oct. 10	Illinois *†	19	13
Oct. 17	Purdue **†	14	14
Oct. 24	Wisconsin †	7	7
Oct. 31	Michigan State *†		
Nov. 7	Indiana *†	49	8
Nov. 14	Iowa *†	38	28
Nov. 21	Michigan †	20	14

OKLAHOMA, U. OF
"Sooners" — **Norman, Okla.**
Crimson and Cream — 1958 Record:
Charles Wilkinson — W-9, L-1, T-0

Sept. 26	Northwestern		
Oct. 3	Colorado *†	23	7
Oct. 10	Texas §	14	15
Oct. 17	Missouri †	39	0
Oct. 24	Kansas **†	43	0
Oct. 31	Nebraska †	40	7
Nov. 7	Kansas State †	40	6
Nov. 14	Army *		
Nov. 21	Iowa State *†	20	0
Nov. 28	Oklahoma State *	7	0

(§—at Dallas, Tex.)

OREGON STATE COLLEGE
"Beavers" — **Corvallis, Ore.**
Orange and Black — 1958 Record:
Tommy Prothro — W-6, L-4, T-0

Sept. 19	So. California §‡	0	21
Sept. 26	Texas Tech ‡		
Oct. 3	Nebraska		
Oct. 10	Michigan		
Oct. 17	Idaho *	20	6
Oct. 24	California	14	8
Oct. 31	Washington State **	0	7
Nov. 7	Washington	14	12
Nov. 14	Stanford *	24	16
Nov. 21	Oregon	0	20

(§—at Portland, Ore.)

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF
"Ducks" — **Eugene, Ore.**
Green and Yellow — 1958 Record:
Leonard Casanova — W-4, L-6, T-0

Sept. 19	Stanford	12	0
Sept. 26	Utah *		
Oct. 3	Washington State *	0	6
Oct. 9	San Jose State ‡		
Oct. 17	Air Force §		
Oct. 24	Washington §	0	6
Oct. 31	Idaho	27	0
Nov. 7	California §	6	23
Nov. 14	Washington State	0	6
Nov. 21	Oregon State **	20	0

(§—at Portland, Ore.)

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY
"Nittany Lions" — **University Park, Pa.**
Blue and White — 1958 Record:
Charles A. Engle — W-6, L-3, T-1

Sept. 19	Missouri		
Sept. 26	V.M.I. *		
Oct. 3	Colgate *		
Oct. 10	Army	0	26
Oct. 17	Boston U. **	34	0
Oct. 24	Illinois §		
Oct. 31	West Virginia	14	14
Nov. 7	Syracuse *	6	14
Nov. 14	Holy Cross *	32	0
Nov. 21	Pittsburgh	25	21

(§—at Cleveland, Ohio)

PENNSYLVANIA, U. OF
"Red & Blue" — **Philadelphia, Pa.**
Red and Blue — 1958 Record
Steve Sebo — W-4, L-5, T-0

Sept. 26	Lafayette *		
Oct. 3	Dartmouth *†	12	13
Oct. 10	Princeton †	14	20
Oct. 17	Brown *†	21	20
Oct. 24	Navy *	8	50
Oct. 31	Harvard *†	19	6
Nov. 7	Yale **†	30	6
Nov. 14	Columbia †	42	0
Nov. 26	Cornell *†	7	19

PITTSBURGH, U. OF
"Panthers" — **Pittsburgh, Pa.**
Blue and Gold — 1958 Record:
John Michelosen — W-5, L-4, T-1

Sept. 19	Marquette		
Sept. 25	So. California ‡		
Oct. 3	U.C.L.A. *	27	6
Oct. 10	Duke *		
Oct. 17	West Virginia	15	8
Oct. 24	T. C. U. *		
Oct. 31	Syracuse **	13	16
Nov. 7	Boston College		
Nov. 14	Notre Dame *	29	26
Nov. 21	Penn State *	21	25

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
"Tigers" — **Princeton, N. J.**
Orange and Black — 1958 Record:
Richard Colman, Jr. — W-6, L-3, T-0

Sept. 26	Rutgers *	0	28
Oct. 3	Columbia †	43	8
Oct. 10	Pennsylvania *†	20	14
Oct. 17	Colgate *	40	13
Oct. 24	Cornell *†	8	34
Oct. 31	Brown *†	28	18
Nov. 7	Harvard †	16	14
Nov. 14	Yale *†	50	14
Nov. 21	Dartmouth *†	12	21

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
"Boilermakers" — **Lafayette, Ind.**
Old Gold and Black — 1958 Record:
Jack Mollenkopf — W-6, L-1, T-2

Sept. 18	U.C.L.A. ‡		
Oct. 3	Notre Dame *	29	22
Oct. 10	Wisconsin *†	6	31
Oct. 17	Ohio State †	14	14
Oct. 24	Iowa **†		
Oct. 31	Illinois †	31	8
Nov. 7	Michigan State †	14	6
Nov. 14	Minnesota *†		
Nov. 21	Indiana †	15	15

RICE INSTITUTE
"Owls" — **Houston, Tex.**
Blue and Gray — 1958 Record:
Jess Neely — W-5, L-5, T-0

Sept. 19	Louisiana State	6	26
Oct. 3	Duke		
Oct. 10	Florida *‡		
Oct. 17	So. Methodist *†‡	13	7
Oct. 24	Texas †‡	34	7
Oct. 31	Clemson *‡		
Nov. 7	Arkansas *†	24	0
Nov. 14	Texas A&M **†	21	28
Nov. 21	T.C.U. †	10	21
Nov. 28	Baylor *†	33	21

SOUTH CAROLINA, U. OF
"Gamecocks" — **Columbia, S. C.**
Garnet and Black — 1958 Record:
Warren Giese — W-7, L-3, T-0

Sept. 19	Duke *†‡	8	0
Sept. 26	Furman *‡	32	7
Oct. 3	Georgia *	24	14
Oct. 10	North Carolina †	0	6
Oct. 22	Clemson *†	26	6
Oct. 31	Maryland *†	6	10
Nov. 7	Virginia †	28	14
Nov. 13	Miami (Fla.) ‡		
Nov. 21	N. C. State *†	12	7
Nov. 28	Wake Forest †§	24	7

(§—at Charlotte, N. C.)

SOUTHERN CALIF., U. OF
"Trojans" — **Los Angeles, Calif.**
Cardinal and Gold — 1958 Record:
Don Clark — W-4, L-5, T-1

Sept. 19	Oregon State §‡	21	0
Sept. 25	Pittsburgh *‡		
Oct. 2	Ohio State *‡		
Oct. 17	Washington †	21	6
Oct. 24	Stanford *	29	6
Oct. 31	California †	12	14
Nov. 7	West Virginia *		
Nov. 14	Baylor **		
Nov. 21	U.C.L.A. *†	15	15
Nov. 28	Notre Dame	13	20

(§—at Portland, Ore.)

SOUTHERN METHODIST U.
"Mustangs" — **Dallas, Tex.**
Red and Blue — 1958 Record:
Bill Meek — W-6, L-4, T-0

Sept. 26	Georgia Tech	20	0
Oct. 3	Navy *		
Oct. 9	Missouri *‡	32	19
Oct. 17	Rice †‡	7	13
Oct. 24	Texas Tech *		
Oct. 31	Texas **†	26	10
Nov. 7	Texas A&M †	33	0
Nov. 14	Arkansas *†	6	13
Nov. 21	Baylor †	33	29
Nov. 28	T. C. U. †	20	13

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
"Indians" — **Stanford, Calif.**
Cardinal and White — 1958 Record:
Jack Curtice — W-2, L-8, T-0

Sept. 19	Oregon *	0	12
Sept. 26	Wisconsin		
Oct. 3	College Pacific *		
Oct. 10	Washington	22	12
Oct. 17	Washington State *	6	40
Oct. 24	So. California	6	29
Oct. 31	San Jose State *		
Nov. 7	U.C.L.A. *	21	19
Nov. 14	Oregon State	16	24
Nov. 21	California *	15	16

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"Orangemen" — **Syracuse, N. Y.**

Orange and Blue — 1958 Record:
Floyd Schwartzwalder — W-8, L-1, T-0

Sept. 26	Kansas *		
Oct. 3	Maryland *		
Oct. 10	Navy §		
Oct. 17	Holy Cross *	13	14
Oct. 24	West Virginia*	15	12
Oct. 31	Pittsburgh	16	13
Nov. 7	Penn State	14	6
Nov. 14	Colgate *	47	0
Nov. 21	Boston U.	42	0
Dec. 5	U.C.L.A.		

(§—at Norfolk, Va.)

TENNESSEE, U. OF
"Volunteers" — **Knoxville, Tenn.**

Orange and White — 1958 Record:
Bowden Wyatt — W-4, L-6, T-0

Sept. 26	Auburn *†	0	13
Oct. 3	Miss. State *†	13	8
Oct. 10	Georgia Tech *†	7	21
Oct. 17	Alabama §†	14	7
Oct. 24	Chattanooga *	6	14
Oct. 31	North Carolina	7	21
Nov. 7	L. S. U. **†		
Nov. 14	Mississippi §§†	18	16
Nov. 21	Kentucky †	2	6
Nov. 28	Vanderbilt *†	10	6

(§—at Birmingham, Ala.)
(§§—at Memphis, Tenn.)

TEXAS A&M COLLEGE
"Aggies" — **College Station, Tex.**

Maroon and White — 1958 Record:
Jim Myers — W-4, L-6, T-0

Sept. 19	Texas Tech §‡	14	15
Sept. 26	Michigan State		
Oct. 3	Miss. Southern §§‡		
Oct. 10	Houston *‡	7	39
Oct. 17	T. C. U. †	8	24
Oct. 24	Baylor *†	33	27
Oct. 31	Arkansas †	8	21
Nov. 7	S. M. U. *†	0	33
Nov. 14	Rice †	28	21
Nov. 26	Texas *†	0	27

(§—at Dallas, Tex.)
(§§—at Mobile, Ala.)

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.
"Horned Frogs" — **Fort Worth, Tex.**

Purple and White — 1958 Record:
Abe Martin — W-8, L-2, T-0

Sept. 19	Kansas *‡	42	0
Sept. 26	L. S. U. ‡		
Oct. 3	Arkansas †	12	7
Oct. 10	Texas Tech	26	0
Oct. 17	Texas A&M *†	24	8
Oct. 24	Pittsburgh		
Oct. 31	Baylor †‡	22	0
Nov. 14	Texas †	22	8
Nov. 21	Rice *†	21	10
Nov. 28	S. M. U. *†	13	20

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF
"Longhorns" — **Austin, Tex.**

Orange and White — 1958 Record:
Darrell Royal — W-7, L-3, T-0

Sept. 19	Nebraska		
Sept. 26	Maryland *‡		
Oct. 3	California *		
Oct. 10	Oklahoma §	15	14
Oct. 17	Arkansas §§†‡	24	6
Oct. 24	Rice *†‡	7	34
Oct. 31	So. Methodist †	10	26
Nov. 7	Baylor **†	20	15
Nov. 14	T. C. U. *†	8	22
Nov. 26	Texas A&M †	27	0

(§—at Dallas, Tex.)
(§§—at Little Rock, Ark.)

TULANE UNIVERSITY
"Green Wave" — **New Orleans, La.**

Green and Blue — 1958 Record:
Andy Pilney — W-3, L-7, T-0

Sept. 18	Florida *†‡	14	34
Sept. 25	Miami (Fla.) ‡		
Oct. 3	Wake Forest *‡		
Oct. 9	Detroit *‡		
Oct. 17	Mississippi †	8	19
Oct. 24	Georgia Tech **†‡	0	14
Oct. 30	Texas Tech *‡	27	0
Nov. 7	Alabama §†‡	13	7
Nov. 14	Vanderbilt *†	0	12
Nov. 21	Louisiana State †	0	62

(§—at Mobile, Ala.)

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF
"Hurricane" — **Tulsa, Okla.**

Blue, Red and Gold — 1958 Record:
Bobby Dobbs — W-7, L-3, T-0

Sept. 19	Arkansas	27	14
Sept. 26	New Mexico St. *‡		
Oct. 3	Texas Tech ‡	9	7
Oct. 10	Oklahoma State	24	16
Oct. 17	Hardin-Simmons *	0	14
Oct. 24	Detroit *		
Oct. 31	Houston **†	25	20
Nov. 7	Cincinnati *†	6	15
Nov. 14	No. Texas State *†‡	7	8
Nov. 26	Wichita †	25	6

U. C. L. A.
"Bruins" — **Los Angeles, Calif.**

Blue and Gold — 1958 Record:
William F. Barnes — W-3, L-6, T-1

Sept. 18	Purdue *‡		
Oct. 3	Pittsburgh	6	27
Oct. 17	California *‡	17	20
Oct. 23	Air Force *‡		
Oct. 31	Washington *†	20	0
Nov. 7	Stanford	19	21
Nov. 13	N. C. State *‡		
Nov. 21	So. California †	15	15
Nov. 28	Utah *		
Dec. 5	Syracuse *		

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
"Commodores" — **Nashville, Tenn.**

Black and Gold — 1958 Record:
Art Guepe — W-5, L-2, T-3

Sept. 26	Georgia †	21	14
Oct. 3	Alabama *†‡	0	0
Oct. 10	Mississippi *†‡		
Oct. 17	Florida **†‡	6	6
Oct. 24	Virginia	39	6
Oct. 31	Minnesota		
Nov. 7	Kentucky *†	0	0
Nov. 14	Tulane †	12	0
Nov. 21	Florence St. *		
Nov. 28	Tennessee †	6	10

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
"Wildcats" — **Villanova, Pa.**

Blue and White — 1958 Record:
Frank Reagan — W-6, L-4, T-0

Sept. 19	West Chester St. *	28	14
Sept. 27	Xavier (O.)		
Oct. 3	Holy Cross		
Oct. 10	Boston College	21	19
Oct. 17	Miami (O.)		
Oct. 24	Virginia Tech **		
Oct. 31	Dayton *	9	6
Nov. 7	Army	0	26
Nov. 14	Rutgers		
Nov. 21	Detroit	7	0

WASHINGTON, U. OF
"Huskies" — **Seattle, Wash.**

Purple and Gold — 1958 Record:
James Owens — W-3, L-7, T-0

Sept. 19	Colorado		
Sept. 26	Idaho *		
Oct. 3	Utah *		
Oct. 10	Stanford *	12	22
Oct. 17	So. California **†	6	21
Oct. 24	Oregon §	6	0
Oct. 31	U.C.L.A. †	0	20
Nov. 7	Oregon State *	12	14
Nov. 14	California †	7	12
Nov. 21	Wash. State *	14	18

(§—at Portland, Ore.)

WEST VIRGINIA U.
"Mountaineers" — **Morgantown, W. Va.**

Old Gold and Blue — 1958 Record:
Art Lewis — W-4, L-5, T-1

Sept. 19	Maryland		
Sept. 26	Richmond *†	66	22
Oct. 2	Geo. Washington †‡	35	12
Oct. 9	Boston U. ‡	30	36
Oct. 17	Pittsburgh **	8	15
Oct. 24	Syracuse	12	15
Oct. 31	Penn State *	14	14
Nov. 7	So. California		
Nov. 14	Virginia Tech *†	21	20
Nov. 21	Citadel *†		

WISCONSIN, U. OF
"Badgers" — **Madison, Wis.**

Cardinal and White — 1958 Record:
Milt Bruhn — W-7, L-1, T-1

Sept. 26	Stanford *		
Oct. 3	Marquette *	50	0
Oct. 10	Purdue †	31	6
Oct. 17	Iowa *†	9	20
Oct. 24	Ohio State *†	7	7
Oct. 31	Michigan †		
Nov. 7	Northwestern †	17	13
Nov. 14	Illinois **†	31	12
Nov. 21	Minnesota †	27	12

YALE UNIVERSITY
"Bulldogs" — **New Haven, Conn.**

Yale Blue — 1958 Record:
Jordan Olivar — W-2, L-7, T-0

Sept. 26	Connecticut *	8	6
Oct. 3	Brown *†	29	35
Oct. 10	Columbia *†	0	13
Oct. 17	Cornell †	7	12
Oct. 24	Colgate *	14	7
Oct. 31	Dartmouth *†	14	22
Nov. 7	Pennsylvania †	6	30
Nov. 14	Princeton †	14	50
Nov. 21	Harvard *†	0	28

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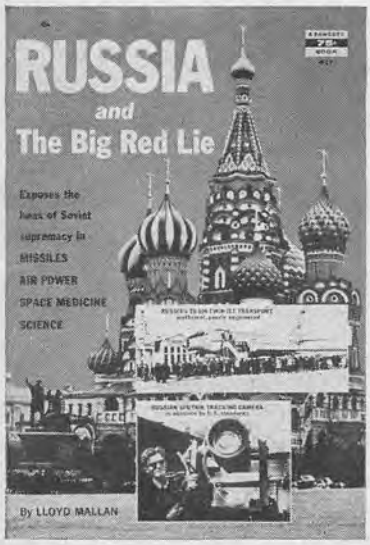

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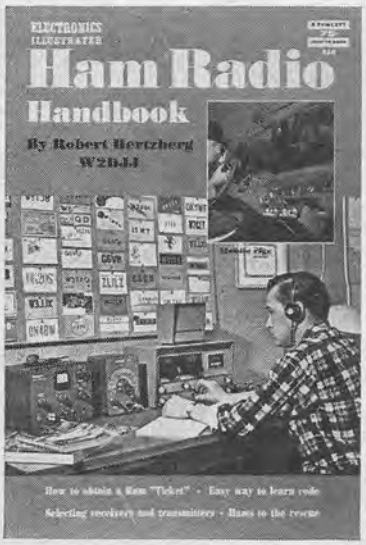

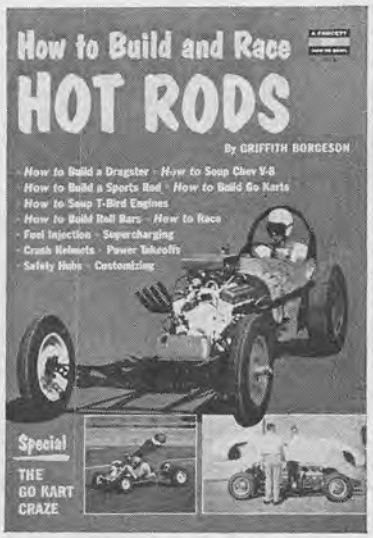

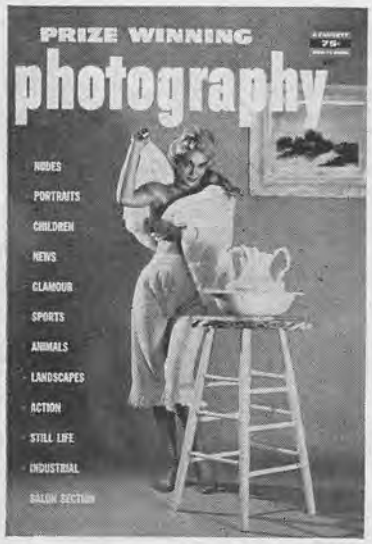

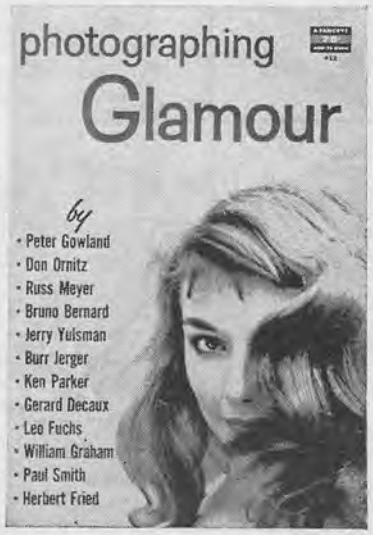

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